POST-SCRIPTS By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

Stretches, for leagues and leagues

the Wire, A hidden path for a Child of Fire— Over its silent spaces sent, Swifter than Ariel ever went, From continent to continent."

Ornato Succu, last of the brigand hiefs of Sardinia, is killed after a rilliant career, thus giving the first ong breath in 15 years to the poor

Henry Ford, riding in his own Liz, shoved off the road into his own iver and carried to his own hospital. n accident to a billionaire is worth three-column head in any paper.

President Calles decides to come wn. To paraphrase Davy Crocktt's 'coon-"Don't shoot, Mr. Kel-

Four die, 300 escape, in a freak explosion that blows up the outside f a Pennsylvania mine, a tragedy that is happily written this time with verse english.

One day in the Eighties a young Congressman was dining at the old Ebbitt house with an invalid wife to whom he was touchingly attentive. uddenly, she fainted, and a newspar man at an adjacent table went to he assistance of the distressed husand, and thus began an acquaintnce and friendship between Willm McKinley and Perry S. Heath, a ecital of which is the inside story one of the most interesting poperiods in our history. The eath of this distinguished publicist arks the passing of a journalist of o old school, which is turning out w graduates today.

o and fro, high and low.

Up, and up, and down they go." Wall Street pretends to be puzed by a very common phenom the stock market. As The Post marked when Langley's airship unged into the Potomac off Wide ter in 1903, "What goes up must

If everybody driving a Ford who been forced off the road by a bold, bad touring car, has been ne wave is even more extensiv in we had suspected.

Mr. Elbert H. Gary, at 80, exins his philosophy of living, which sounder psychology than it is

ife consists of the things we do the friends we make; iness, cooperation, too-

the give and take." With two more troop trains of be a lean summer for the Quanmosquitoes.

Far-sighted subscriber opposed to lue law for the D. C .- "Downdden City"-wonders why those like minds don't organize against organized bigots, but the trouble that if you're not fanatical you

Ty Cobb may be getting only the President Calles last Friday. ect him to play at least like sixty.

n't feel the pestiferous urge.

he Havana students who stage a because the Cuban Congress oses to postpone all elections keep President Machado in per until 1932 take the thirdm movement entirely too streng

Clock manufacturer wastes a good any hours figuring out that the erage working person earns 11/2 ats a minute, President Coolidge cents and Glorious Swanson .40. As the poet says, "Time is ey," and procrastination being thief guilty of grand larceny, we ould "collar him."

Tom Edison's plan to make feriser out of water hyacinths recalls project of "Cousin Bob" Brousto introduce the hippopotamus Louisiana bayous and thus get hannel dredged through the mechannel dredged through the me-um of a ravenous appetite. The suble with a Congressman's scheme that it generally falls through.

Assistant Pooh Bah Eldridge! As lvaney said, "I was a corpril

The whisky distillers don't seem find it necessary to make any pro-sion for the manufacture of cawn.

erous John Bull stands ready any time to permit Uncle Sam to

fail, Mother! Hold me fast; my

Praya sleeps Under innumerable heels today-et guard (and landward), or to-

er gurd (and landward), or tomorrow sweeps
I'hy warships down the bay!"
hus in vision of Hong Kong, in
so Song of the Cities," did Kipsee Tomorrow yesterday. Engd promises her sons in this proud
tish port to guard (and landd), but can she keep Temorrow
m aweeping her warships down
hay?

CALLES TO ACCEPT

RETROACTIVITY BAN IN 1923 AGREEMENT

Authoritative Statement at Mexico City Basis for Dispatch.

INSISTED ON BY U. S. IN OIL LAND DISPUTE

Morones Overruled and Tellez Is Supported in the New Policy, It Is Said. __

(Special Cable Dispatch.) Mexico City. March 30. The solu-tion of the controversy with the United States over the oil and land laws by rived at in 1923 between Commission and Judge John Barton Payne, of Chicago, representing the United States and the American government, and Fernando Gonzalez and Ramon Rose representing the Mexican governmen authoritatively stated to have been agreed upon by President Calles and 2 OTHER FLIERS SEIZED his cabinet. This solution was sponsored by former President Alvaro Obre

force of the 1923 understandings on the Calles administration. These provided that article 27 of the Mexican constitution of 1917 could not be given a retroactive effect. They were first privately arrived at between former President Obregon and Messrs. Warren and Payne, reduced to writing, and signed by the Mexican and American ners. They were the basis for President Coolidge's recognition of President Obregon.

Supported by the United States. All along, the American government has insisted that these understandings were equally binding on President Calles' administration. Until recently, however, the Mexican foreign office held that they constituted gentlemen's agreement with the Obre gon administration and contended that since they were never ratified by the senates of the two countries they lacked the binding force of a treaty. Gen. Obregon, however, continued to insist that they were made in the name of the Mexican government and that it

was up to the Calles government to keep faith.
When Ambassador Tellez was here recently he took a sir 'lar view, but was vigorously opposed by Luis N. Morones, minister of industry and commerce and labor. Senor Morones contended that the Mexican government was quite rines off for China this is going within its sovereign rights in enacting be a lean summer for the Quanand that it would contravene the national dignity to give way to the Amer-

> President Calles is reported on exacceded to Gen. Obregon's strenuous arguments. It is further insistently reported that Minister Morones was ready to quit his office. His resignation is said to have been tendered to

It is believed here that acceptance of the Bucareli pact, as it is called controversy with the American govern acceptance into action will be a decithe oil law retroactive and therefor (CONTINUED ON PAGE 9. COLUMN'S)

REVIVED BY DOCTOR, WOMAN SCOLDS HIM

She Lives Only Long Enough to Tell of Visions at Death's Door.

Special to The Washington Post.
Luray, Va., March 30.—A heroic battle in which a physician-Dr. Virgil later lost, was ended in the death of Mrs. Virginia P. Beaver, 80 years old of Mrs. Virginia P. Beaver, 80 years old, in this county yesterday. Several days ago Mrs. Beaver was pronounced dead by friends watching at her bedside One or two, however, believed there was possibly a spark of life remaining. Dr. Hammer, quickly summoned from Luray, reached the Beaver home to find no terror of the severations. find no signs of life remaining. Although there were no heartbeats or respiration apparent, he administered a powerful stimulant and after waiting what seemed an interminable length of time, he detected faint heart beats. He continued his efforts at resuscitation and soon there was evidence of

Color finally returned to Mrs. Beaver's face and she was soon able to speak
in a whisper, only to reprove the
physician for her return to life, telling
him the visions she had seen and
costasy through which she had passed
could not be exchanged for a few years
of life. She remained alive only a few

FLORIDA, CUBA — Reduced round-trip fares, 18-day limit. Jacksonville, 191.26: Miami, 945.74: Tampa, 839.62; 8t. Petersburg, 840.56: Havana, 872.68 On sale Raych 28, April 2, 9, 14. Stop-yers allowed, Atlantic Coast Line, 1418 6. ettpet, bushbases.

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2 U. S. AVIATORS KILLED IN NICARAGUA, IS BELIEF

A. A. A. Group Praises Eldridge.

Diaz Planes Brought Down by Liberal Troops, Zepeda. Envoy, Is Told.

Mexico City, March 30 (By A. P.),-Pedro Zepeda, representative here of the liberal government in Nicaragua, today said that he had received reports that two conservative airplanes had been rought down by liberals during recen ombats and that the two pilots, be lieved to be Americans, were killed. Two other aviators were captured.

He declared that 200 conservative near Leon revolted and fired upon an other conservative airplane and that the machine crashed to the ground, but it was not known whether the

aviators were killed. He denied that conservatives had captured Estell and asserted that they had been defeated again at Boaco, Acoyapa and in the vicinity of Granad which was not attacked because it is neutral zone.

[Lee Mason and William Brooks, aviators attached to the Nicaraguan national guard, are the only Americans who have been reported serving with the aviation forces of the conservative army. Both have conducted observation and minor bombing expeditions for the conservatives. Recent dispatches from Managua, the latest received last night, made no mention of any airplane destructions in the conservative forces.]

Two defeats for the army in Nicaragua at the hands of the liberals were announced today by Zepeda, who received his information from Costa Rica. The liberals, he says, were victorious on Friday at Esquipulas cellent inside authority finally to have and at Tierra Azul Saturday, capturing 50 machine guns, 1,200 rifles and more than a million cartridges.

The Costa Rican dispatch says that outvoted in the cabinet and is now the liberal army at the present time totals 8,000 fully equipped men. "The war material which Diaz has

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Woman Falls Dead On Witness Stand

Greenville, S. C., March 30 (By A. P.). While testifying in probate court here this afternoon, Miss Ada Fowler, book keeper for the Greenville Lumber Co. rumpled in her seat and was dead beore assistance reached her. Miss Fow er was being cross-examined by Wilton H. Earle, attorney for the Greenville Lumber Co., in the suit of that com-pany against the estate of M. T. Loftus. Miss Fowler had been on the stand for several minutes and had not com-plained of feeling badly. Upon being asked a question by Mr. Earle, she is

DISORDERS SPREAD 4 DIE, 300 ESCAPE IN CHINESE CITIES; STRIKE IN SHANGHAI

Wire Protection at Port Countryside Is Shaken by Being Strengthened for Walkout. Ehrenfeld, Pa.

JAPAN AND BRITAIN STIFFEN ATTITUDES DAZED CROWD CHEERS

Navy Will Take Drastic Action if Necessary.

Shanghal March 30 (By A. P.) -With another general strike in the offing and with Shanghai the center of ntinued flight of foreigners from the interior, the defense authorities here today made further preparations to protect the international settlement.

A barbed-wire barrier is being con structed along the entire length of the Avenue Edward VII. between the French concession and the internations settlement. The Suffolk regiment also was assigned to guard the offices of the cable companies situated in the The date of the new general strike

decided on by the general labor union will be fixed later. There are about 20,000 miscellaneous workers still out from the last strike. Meanwhile the Japanese naval porities warned the Cantonese that the

Japanese navy hereafter will take drastic steps in the event of unlawful acevent of firing on Japanese steamers without good cause.

Chang Voices His Regrets.

The warning was given by a repre sentative of the Japanese admiral who had received the chief of staff of the Cantonese commander-in-chief, Gen. Chang Kai-Shek, who came with the regrets of Gen. Chang to the Japanes dmiral for the Nanking disorders.

The Japanese official told the Can

chief of staff that the conduc of the Cantonese troops in whose di cipline the Japanese had trusted, despite unlawful acts against Japanese teamers for which the Japanese navy surprise. The Nanking disorders, how-ever, he added, indicated that the nationalist commanders were unable to

xercise full authority over their men Reports continue of firing on forvessels in the Yangtze by nationalist soldiers on either side of the river. This morning two British steamers leaving Hankow, which again has ome the center of antiforeign demonstrations, were fired on. Yesterday the United States destroyer John D. Ford, which recently came here from Manila, was fired on between Shang hai and Nanking. The destroyer brought its 4-inch guns and machin guns into action in reply.

Disturbances at Hankow Disquieting reports have been com ing from Hankow, scene of antiforeign a Japanese source in that city said received from the United States," it that soldiers in civilan clothes, ruffians and labor pickets were overrunning the city and that the Japanese women and children will be embarked

n the first available steamer. (A Reuter despatch dated March 26 received in London today said that mmunism was in full power in Han-(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 4.)

Dame Ellen Terry

London, March 30 (By A. P.).—Dan Ellen Terry, famous English actress, fell on the stairs in a friend's home yester-day, breaking a small bone in the left arm. She was progressing satisfactorily was taken.

said to have dropped her head, and witnesses thought she was attempting to evade the question. Several moting on quite well."

A friend at the nursing home said:
"It is a simple fracture and she is getting on quite well."

ting on quite well."

Dame Ellen Terry is in her seventy-

Policeman Kills Himself, Using Mirror to Aim Gun

Body of V. W. Connor Found in Prayerful Position by Woman-No Motive Found, Though He Is Said to Have Seemed Worried.

Vernon W. Connor. 30 years old, fired a bullet through his right temple in his home at 2021 Third street northeast

Fink, 14 years old, who disappeared from home Saturday. She returned shortly after 2 o'clock and found the body, she told police.

Neighbors said that they heard the report of a pistol and the sound of a falling hody shortly after 1 o'clock.

AS MINE EXPLOSION **CAUSES WIDE HAVOG**

Blast in Working at

SURVIVORS WALK OUT:

Tokyo Warns Cantonese That Gas Blast in an Illinois Mine Burns Eight Men in Deep Shaft to Death.

> Ehrenfeld, Pa., March 30 (By the Asminers of this region were safe in thei homes tonight, survivors of one of the of the central Pennsylvania coal fields They walked to safety, unharmed by the terrifying blast, which took a tol

> The explosion ripped through mine No. 3, of the Pennsylvania Coal & Coke Co. shortly after noon, when the entire day shift was at work in the head force of the blast was felt ten miles away, rocking this mining village o 200 houses as if it were the center o an earthquake

Hundreds of miners and members the families of the men in the work ings rushed to the mine mouth. They held little hope for their fellow workers and loved ones, believing that blast of such force would surely clair the life of every man in the under ground tunnels.

Shouts of Joy Raised.

As they watched rescuers trying to push their way into the main incline, they saw a miner, besmeared with coal which was not damaged. Then camanother close behind. And still followed. The wacthers at last realized these were survivors, stepping from what was believed to have been their comb. A great shout of joy went up as wives and children of the survivors oushed forward to grasp their husbands nd fathers.

Later, through two other entries and sir shafts, undamaged, came other sur-vivors. Mine officials worked feverishly, checking off the living, and finally all were accounted for except four.

cruited from mines in all parts of the mobiles, had succeeded in making their way down the main drift. Near where the blast is believed to have originated men, caught in the open tunnels, had no chance to escape. The others, at work in digging rooms off the main them by and spent itself on the surface here it damagd mine property and shattered every window in the village

As nightfall came upon the scene, rescue squad marched from the mai: drift, bearing the bodies of the four

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 8.) Woman Loses Fight For Crabtree Riches

Boston, Mass.; March 30 (By A. P.) .-The right of Mrs. Carlotta Cockburn of San Gabriel, Calif., to contest the will of Lotta Crabtree, Boston actress who left a \$4,000,000 estate to charity was denied today by Judge Prest, of the Suffolk probate court. Mrs. Cock-burn claimed that she was the daughter of John A. Crabtree, brother of Lotta, and therefore an heir at law.

Is Injured by Fall WHALE IN HARBOR **NEAR JACKSONVILLI**

Blocks Entrance to Port Three Hours; Hit by Two Tankers, Then Swims Away.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 30 (By A. P.).—A whale blocked the entrance to nville harbor for about three nours today, it was reported by of-

icers of incoming vessels.

Entering the channel at Mayport the whale was industriously swimming toward the city when he ran afoul of the Standard Oil tanker Glenpool, Capt. Houston reported. The Glenpool grazed the big amphibian slightly, sending a shudder through the vessel, but doing no damage.

The whale then is reported to have

come a couple of miles nearer port. Then the Gulf Maid, another tanker rnent the Guir Maid, another tailed in charge of Capt. Starrett, pilot, rammed him amidship.

The impact sent the whale on to a sand bank, where it remained, all but

high and dry, until higher water early in the afternoon freed it. Released, it swam back out to sea. Crowder to Undergo

Second Operation of

When police arrived, they stated.

The bullet was found lodged in a wall opposite the mirror. Police said that Connor evidently had stood in front of the mirror to enable him to point the pistol directly against his temple.

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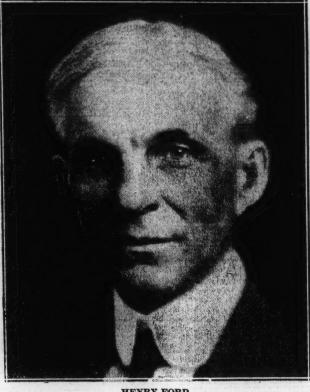
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"Mr. Ford, like any other man after a busy day, likes to be alone and also likes to drive, so it has been impossible and havana, Cuba: limit fifteen days to guard in another car at all times when abent from home.

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ATTEMPT ON FORD'S LIFE BY CRASHING HEAVY CAR INTO LIGHT AUTO CHARGED



SINCLAIR MAY RECEIVE SCORE HURT AT HAVANA DENOUNCING MACHADO 4 MONTHS' SENTENCE

Question of Number of Of- Measure to Postpone Public fenses to Be Raised at Court Hearing Today.

RULING ON NEW TRIAL TROOPS ARE CALLED OUT

(By Associated Press.)

our months instead of one month in all as a result of his refusal to answer ns in the Senate's Teapot Dome nvestigation three years ago.

In announcing yesterday that he

would reserve decision until today on a

the District Supreme Court, told counsel he wanted them to be prepared at that time to present views as to one offense or four offenses. Responding to informal questions by the court, counsel for Sinclair said their position was that if there had been ar

offense only one had been committed covering all of the refusals to answer as set out in the four counts in the inctment on which a verdict of guilty was returned by a jury two weeks ago.
"Government counsel took a contrary view, however, contending that there had been four separate offenses one for each count which sets out the

the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve in

Should Justice Hitz overrule the motion for a new trial, argument on the question of the number of offenses then would be heard and a date set or which Sinclair would be sentenced. The statute under which he was convicted makes mandatory imprisonment from one to twelve months and a fine of not

less than \$100 or more than \$1,000. Texas Guinan Freed On Contempt Charges

New York, March 30 (By A. P.) Texas" Guinan, night club hostess was freed today of charges of contempt of court for violating the Federal pro bition law. The case against the hostess and Herman Edson, was dismisse by Federal Judge Thacher in Padiock court, after Miss Guinan had testified that she "certainly did not" order a waiter to serve liquor to a patron, afte the club had been served with a tempo-

rary injunction. Judge Thacher declared the govern ment had not proved that the two defendants participated directly in sale of liquor. Truman Fowler, New York University student when not a prohib tion agent, testified he had taken young woman to the club several tin and had bought liquor there

American to Be Slain In Mexico, Is Belief

Mexico City, March 30 (By A. P.) .-Dispatches from Guadalajara indicate that Edgar M. Wilkins, an American his captors unless they receive the ran-som of \$20,000 for which he is held. The dispatches identify Wilkins as an ectrical engineer in charge of the echnical department of the Chapals

Elections Until 1932

Is Denounced.

Havana, March 30 (By A. P.) .- A Harry F. Sinclair, wealthy oil operator score of students were injured in a and sportsman, may get a minimum of clash with police today during a demonstration before the presidential palures adopted by the house of represent

> These measures, which now have come before the senate, postpone all elections until 1932 and continue in office all governmental officials, including President Machado, until 1933.

The students, numbering about 300 with the police after a long parade, during which several efforts were made to disperse them. One was gravely injured by a blow on the head with a policeman's club. Two others tachment of infantry from Camp Columbia was rushed to the Havana university grounds to prevent the students

from gathering again. The students were dispersed after they had paraded to a part of the resi-

Machado.' Among the provisions of the constitu tional measures are penalization of all Cubans over 21 who fail to exercise the right of suffrage; granting of the vote term of the president to six years, with reelection forbidden, and the assumption of senatorship automatically by presidents for six years at the end o their term in office. Regular senators

Search for Modern Venus Under Way

Sydney, N. S. W., March 30 (By A. F.) Venus has been started by Professor H G. Chapman, of Sydney university. has set out to record the measure tween the ages of 19 and 33. More than average waist measurement of , 2'

Appeals have been sent to scientist nd artists in other countries to collect similar data. The findings are to tion produces the best proportioned omen, as well as the effect of modern dress on physique.

Chile Ousts Wealthy Commercial Attaches

Santiago, Chile, March 30 (By. A. P.) decree declaring the office of Chilean A decree declaring the onice of chiesan commercial attache vacant in 24 coun-tries was issued today by the foreign minister. He said the move was de-cided on in order to expel from the posts wealthy Chileans who obtained the title merely for the purpose of

State Troops Out

Little Rock, Ark., March 30 (By A. P.).—A company of Arkansas national guard troops under Capt. George F. McKinney was ordered out from Harrison tonight to assist sheriffs of Searcy.

Boone and Newton counties in an arc.

Magnate Is Forced Off Road. Over a Bank and Hits Tree.

IS IN OWN HOSPITAL; **INJURIES ARE SEVERE**

Attacking Car Is Reported to Have Trailed Him on His Way Homeward.

INVESTIGATION BEGUN INTO STRANGE MISHAP

Effort to Conceal Accident Is Made: Operation Fails to Relieve Pain.

Detroit, Mich., March 30 (By A. P.). enry Ford tonight lay in his own hospital a victim of what sources close to him said was a deliberate attempt to kill him by crashing a larger motor car nto the little coupe of his own manuacture in which he was riding alone Mr. Ford's coupe was knocked off the

Michigan Avenue bridge over the River The little motor car crashed down a 15-foot embankment and fetched up overturned against a huge elm tree six

The automobile manufacturer was left unconscious, but soon recovered and, unassisted, made his way to a gatekeeper of his estate. Mrs. Ford was summoned and he was taken to the Ford home.

pital where tonight, his condition despite earlier symptoms, was said to be good, with no fear of complications "great many" investigators other than members of the Ford organization's staff have been placed at work, dashed past Mr. Ford's car and swept

identified. "Mr. Ford's condition can not be said to be serious in any way," said the first statement issued by Dr. R. D. Mc-Clure, chief surgeon of the Henry Ford

Contusions Over Ribs.

from the bladder) and hemotoysis (expectoration of blood, usually due to hemorrhage of the lungs), which has cleared up, according to the doctor. The injuries, which will keep the

of the chest and back by splinting has The Detroit Free Press tonight printed this description of Mr. Ford's condition. "A deep cut over the left eye, ancovered with bruises and so wrenched

and menaced by the threat of pneu-"Mr. Ford's condition is excellent. No complications have developed and indi-

resting easily." No further bulletins will be issued until tomorrow. A circumstantial story upon which

A big, closed motor car stood on Michigan avenue at Elm street, facing toward Detroit. As Ford appeared in Elm street the other car pulled ahead and halted, Ford passing it. The stranger followed for a half mile etween Elm street and the Ro

river bridge, and as Ford approached the bridge, the driver of the big car "stepped on the gas" and deliberately sideswiped Ford's coupe, forcing it over the curbing and into a ditch. crash had occurred three seconds sooner Ford's car would have been forced against the eastern end of the heavy icrete guard wall of the bridge. Saved by His Skill.

Only skillful and quick maneuvering head-on crash into a big elm tree on front fender of the car grazed the tree, feet of the river, high from recent

Yesterday his condition was not considered satisfactory and he was re-

hospital. "Complete rest for a period of about

There at first was a slight concussion, from which he has recovered; a "transient hematuria" (passage of blood

otor manufacturer abed for weeks, consist of "severe contusions over the ribs and back, with considerable strain of back muscles." Fixation

been resorted to. that he moans at the slightest movement and sometimes cries out in pain

physicians attending Mr. Ford said: cations are none will develop. He is

tectives were said to be working was:

Ray Dahlinger, superintendent of the Seeking Bank Bandits Ford farm and frequently the com-

PERRY S. HEATH, 69, **EDITOR AND ADVISER** OF PRESIDENTS, DIES

Funeral Services Will Be Held Tomorrow; Burial at Louisville.

RURAL MAIL SERVICE INAUGURATED BY HIM

Former Assistant Postmaster General Directed Publicity of McKinley Campaign.

Perry Sanford Heath, widely known newspaper editor and former Assistant Postmaster General, died yesterday morning at his residence, 2100 S street northwest, after an illness of several months. Mrs. Heath, a sister; Mrs. Benjamin Bowman, of Muncle, Ind., a brother-in-law; Edwin B. Conway, of Louisville, Ky., and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Herbert O. Stetson, of Boston, were at the bedside when death came at 6:30 colors.

eral services will be held at the

o'clock. The Rev. Charles Wood, pastor of the Church of the Covenant, will conduct the services. The Gridiron club quartet will sing. Burial will be Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the family lot at Cave Hill cemetery. Louisville, Ky.

Equally well known in his day as a political leader, newspaper publisher and Washington correspondent, Mr. Heath was one of the few men who have proved experts in both the editorial and business ends of a newspaper. He has been spoken of as probably intimately familiar with more Americans of prominence, both in business and political life, than any other man of his time.

Founded Daily Papers.

Born in Muncle, Ind., August 31,

Founded Daily Papers.

Born in Muncle, Ind., August 31, 4857, he would soon have celebrated his seventleth birthday. Most of his education was received in an Indiana printing office, where he learned a grade and gained some experience as a treporter. When 21 years old he established Muncle's first daily paper, the office of the first daily newspaper at Aberdeen, S. Dak.

When 24 he became Washington correspondent for the old Indianapolis dournal, and while still under 30 was foffered appointment by President Harfson as provisional governor of South Dakota pending admission of the Territory to statehood. He declined the appointment.

After taking a part in the Harrison After taking a part in the Harrison campaign he was made field manager of the campaign which resulted in the election of McKinley. During the publicity campaign of the Republican national committee in 1896, with Hanna as chairman, he directed the work of 350 writers and supplied 135 carloads of campaign literature for use in 2,500 Republican newspapers. So compresensive a campaign has never before or since been undertaken. He served as editor and publisher of the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, now the Commercial-Tribune, in 1894. cial-Tribune, in 1894.

Arbitrated Rail Rates.

As First Assistant Postmaster Genera under McKinley, he started the devel-opment of the present system of rural free delivery mail. With an appropri-ation of less than \$30,000, he conducted the first experiment, and later put rural mail delivery in practical operation.
Three times he offered his resignation, which President McKinley refused to receive until 1900 he was elected secretary of the Republican national committee.

PUBLICIST IS DEAD

PERRY SANFORD HEATH.

range of knowledge and experience.

Lauded by Colleague.

Louis Ludlow, Washington corres

BURIAL OF PETER J. KELEHER

Was Auditor in Department of Agri-

pany Body of Louisiana Dean to Home.

Representative Ladislas Lazaro, of

seemed to recover. He suffered a relapse and peritonitis developed Monday night. He was 54 years old and was dean of the Louisiana' delegation.

His wife, three daughters and his son were at his bedside when he died. His daughters are Mrs. Elaine Trimble, Mrs. Mary Lake and Mrs. Eloise White, who reside in Washington. Ladislas Lazaro, jr., his son, lived with his parents in the Kenesaw apartments, 1601 Irving street northwest.

Members of the House and Senate last night accompanied th. body of the representatives to his home in Louisiana, where funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Ville Platte.

Senator Broussard, of Louisiana; Senator Broussard, of Loui

at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Ville Platte.

Senator Broussard, of Louisiana; Senator Barkley, of Kentucky; Senator Hayden, of Arlzona, and Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, represented the Senate. Some of the senators and everal House members, who were absent from Washington, will join the funeral party in New Orleans. Members of the House who will attend included Representatives Wilson and Kempe, of Louisiana; Ramseyer, of Iowa; Mapes, of Michigan; Rankin, of Mississippi; Davis, of Tennessee; Johnson, of Texas, and McDuffie, of Alabama. Lieut. Comdr. S. L. Sandoz, accompanied the family. Representative Lazaro, a Democrat, was born near Ville Platte, in Evangeline parish, La., June 5, 1872. Evangeline parish, La., June 5, 1872. Evangeline apolis. Two brothers, Fred, of Muncie, and Cyrus, of Noblesville, Ind., are dead. His parents were the Rev. Jacob W. and Rhoda A. Heath.

was born near Ville Piatre, in Evange-line parish, La., June 5, 1872. Evange-line parish then was known as St. Landry. He was educated in public and private schools of the parish and was graduated from Holy Cross college, New Orleans, in 1894, as a doctor of medi-

cine.

From his graduation until 1913 he practiced medicine, taking an active interest in community affairs in the meantime. He was a member and president of his parish school board for four years. In 1908 he was elected to the State senate and was reelected in 1912, having no opposition either time.

pondent for the Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch, said: "Probably no other politician in the history of America was intrusted with as many delicate missions of all conceivable kinds. He was 'fixer' of the Harrison and McKinley administrations, using that term in no listense, but as indicative of a service which only one of his extraordinary discernment and adroitness was qualified to perform. He never wanted office, and repeatedly declined appointments that were thrust at him. He was the advisor of Presidents, and they steered clear of many an entaglement by accepting his advice." In the election which sent President Wilson to the White House, Dr. Lazaro was elected to the House of Representatives as a member of the Sixtythrid Congress, which met for the first time in April, 1913. He was reelected to the Sixty-fourth and Sixty-fifth Congresses, and without opposition to succeeding Congresses from the Seventh Louisian congressional district. In the election which sent President

BOUCHER FUNERAL MASS TOMORROW

Droop Store to Be Closed in Morning for Prominent Musician.

Requiem mass for Frank X. Boucher 74 years old, a prominent figure in the music trade of this city, will be said at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. Burial will be in the new mausoleum near Arling ton. Mr. Boucher lived at 1324 Coumbia road northwest.

Mr. Boucher was the son of the late William Boucher, jr., of Baltimore, who was one of the outstanding authorities on stringed instruments in this coun with his father in Baltimore. In the early eightles he established himself in business in Atlanta, Ga. The business was successful, but the climate did not agree with him. He came north, and in 1887 became associated with the E. F. Droop & Sons Co. here, where for 40 years he had been general merchandise manager. It is said that he could play any band or orchestra instrument. In respect to his memory the firm with which he was connected for so long will remain closed tomorrow morning until 1 o'clock. He was a member of the Board of Trade, the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, the Holy Name society and the Columbia Heights Citizens association. Besides the widow, Mr. Boucher is survived by two sons, Milton J. Boucher and Edward H. D. Boucher, and three daughters, Mrs. J. H. Pilling, of Falls Church, Va.: Mrs. J. A. Stoutenburgh and Mrs. F. C. Trewhella, and five grandchildren. try. For some years he was associated

SERVICES FOR MRS. WHELAN

Daughter of Col. O'Meara Was Mem-

ber of Society of Natives. Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret T. Whelan, 60 years old, will be held at the home, 1469 Meridian place north-west, at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morn-ing. Requiem mass will be said at 9 o'clock at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. Burial will be in Mount Olivet

Heart, Burks, with the completery.

Mrs. Whelan died Tuesday at Georgetown hospital after a short illness. She was a daughter of Col. and Mrs. John O'Meara and was a member of the Society of Natives. She is survived by two brotherrs, J. Frank O'Meara and Matthew R. O'Meara.

Rites for the Rev. John Rigg. Rites for the Rev. John Rigg.

Special to The Washington Post.
Easton, Md., March 30.—Funeral services for the Rev. John Rigg, dean of Trinity cathedral. Easton, who was found dead in bed at the home of the Rev. George C. Sutton, in Oxford, Monday, were held at Trinity cathedral this morning. The Rt. Rev. George W. Davenport, bishop of Easton, assisted by several ministers of the diocese, officiated. After the funeral service the body was taken to Claiborne, thence to Annapolis by way of the ferry, and interment was made at Croome, Prince Georges county.

Brig. Gen. C. P. Miller, Retired, Dead. Richmond, Va., March 30 (By A. P.). Brig. Gen. Crosby P. Miller, 83, United States army, retired, died at a local sanitarium today. He had been ill sev-eral months.

Traffic Arrest Leads Police to Raid Still

A still, 1,500 gallons of mash and to quarts of so-called whisky, were discovered by police at 507 Florida avenue northwest, which they raided following arrest of George H. Houston, colored, 1812 F street northwest, for a violation of the traffic regulations.

Houston, it was charged by Policeman F. W. Bauer, of the Second police precinct, attempted to back his automobile in turning at the intersection of New Jersey and New York avenues northwest. Bauer asked to see his permit. He had none. Two quartes of whisky were found in the car, police said. They charged Houston with traffic violations, illegal possession and transportation of liquor, and charged John Mitchell, colored, who lives in the raided house, and Russell Andrew Brown, colored, 111 Bates street north-

DIES AFTER OPERATION WAS RECODIFYING LAWS

Members of Congress Accom- Had Been Corporation Counsel of Riverdale, Where He Lived, 20 Years.

OTHERS TO JOIN PARTY COLLEGE TO HONOR HIM

Harry A. Hegarty, widely known at the Seventh Louisiana congressional torney of Washington and Maryland, district, died in Garfield hospital early died at his home in Riverdale last night resterday. His death followed an opera-tion, March 9, from which he at first Hegarty, who was stricken with a stroke ned to recover. He suffered a re- of paralysis March 20, suffered a second

in 1901. Until his death he was a member of the faculty of the Washington College of Law, which will close its classes for the rest of the week. He was a member of the District and Maryland bars, and formerly was corporation counsel of Riverdale. He was Maryland bars, and formerly was cor-poration counsel of Riverdale. He was a fourth degree Knight of Columbus and was a member of Carroll council. Funeral arrangements had not been made last night.

DECISION ON EASTER EGG ROLLING MONDAY

White House Contractor Consents; Provided Space Is Roped Off.

Whether Washington children are to oll their Easter eggs on the White Touse lawn Easter Monday is to be decided finally on Monday, Lieut. Col.

decided finally on Monday, Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director of the office of public buildings and public parks, said yesterday.

Final decision will rest with President Coolidge and will depend on how much space will have to be roped off so that the visiting children will not interfere with the progress of the work of repairing the executive mansion nor be liable to injury.

N. P. Severin, of Chicago, contractor in charge, consented if enough space is left free around the mansion.

Anyway, Col. Grant said yesterday, eggs may be rolled on the Monument grounds and in other public parks.

Time Changes Sunday On C. & O. Railroad

Announcement was made yesterday by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. that effective Sunday its train schedules will be on an Eastern standard time basis for Cincinnati and all points East. The changed time will bring about the departure of the Mid West limited from Washington at 2:35 instead of at 3 o'clock in the afternoon as heretofore.

Other trains will leave here at the same hour, but will arrive in other cities at an earlier hour. Eastbound trains will be scheduled to leave Cincinnatione hour later than at present with the same arrival hours in Washington. that effective Sunday its train sched-

TWICE FRUSTRATED, **COUPLE ARE MARRIED**

Bride's Mother Consents to the Conventional Ceremony, After Blocking Elopement.

Twice frustrated by their parents in tempts at runaway marriage, Bernice Kirtley, 17 years old, 2554 Wisconsin avenue, and Warner Hoffman, 20 years old 2564 Wisconsin avenue northwest, yesterday reverted to the conventional, and were wed with the consent of all

concerned in the little chapel at St. Albans.

The first attempt last year was interrupted by the bride's mother at Marlboro, Md., who was reported to have emphasized her disapproval of the match by boxing the bridegroom's ears It was only last Sunday, when plans for a second elopement reached the mother, that the parental blessing was given.

mother, that the parental blessing was given.

After the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Charles T. Warner, the couple departed by automobile last night for Madison, Va., where they will pass a honeymoon with an aunt and uncle of the bride. Returning, they will live at the Kirtley home. Claude Leonard, 4B years old, an accomplice in the first attempted elopement, was best man at yesterday's ceremony.

MAN HAS NO SOUL

guin club at a meeting last night at 1712 I street northwest. He sketched his own life to illustrate the statement and pointed out that he had nothing to do with his rise in the legal profession and asserted that he had never found any evidence to show that he possessed a soul.

Reformers have succeeded in changing the world so that now there is "mighty little that we want to do that we can do," Darrow said. Serious-minded persons who believe that their mission in life is to save their fellowmen are dangerous, said Darrow. A sense of humor is one of the most valuable things man can possess, he asserted.

The life of man now is a continual fight, he declared. We must fight for our lives, have to fight the law, churches, society, neighbors and wivees, he added. In selecting a jury, Darrow said, he always tries to avoid picking intelligent men and morons because their sympathies are less easily aroused than an ordinary man.

FIRE RECORD.

DEAD POLICEMAN



POLICEMAN VERNON W. CONNER Of the Second precinct, who co

POLICEMAN COMMITS SUICIDE BY SHOOTING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

yesterday morning Connor said that he was "feeling bad." Capt. Guy Bur-lingame, of the Second precinct, where Connor was stationed, said that Connor had appeared to be worried for several

had appeared to be worsted as days.

Connor was appointed to the police force in 1922 and was assigned to the Ninth precinct. He was later transferred to the Second. He had been stationed at the latter precinct for the past two years. He owned the house in which he killed himself.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN TO OPEN CONVENTION

Education, Business **Legislation Among Topics** Under Consideration.

With 500 delegates in attendance, the fifth annual national convention of the American Association of University Women will open here today. They

Women will open here today. They will represent 26,000 university women in all parts of the country.

More than 200 delegates made a pligrimage yesterday afternoon to Washington cathedral. The Very Rev. G. C. F. Bratnahl, dean of Washington; the Rev. Robert Lee Lewis, curator of the cathedral, and Edwin N. Lewis, executive secretary of the National Cathedral foundation, welcomed them. The convention, which will last three days, will take up problems of direct concern to women in the fields of education, business and legislation. The speakers will include educators, deans and presidents of colleges and universities and women prominent in the business and professional world.

A conference on education will be held this afternoon with Dr. Ada L. Comstock, president of Radcliffe college, presiding. The convention will be opened formally tomorrow at the Mayflower hotel. Guests at the international dinner of the association tomorrow night will be the British, Frénch and Italian ambassadors and the Minister of the Irish Free State.

Rare Art Exhibit Is Opened at Hotel

An exhibition of rare and costly Indian and Persian miniatures and Indian and Persian miniatures and illuminated manuscripts was opened in the Mayflower hotel yesterday by Dr. Maurice Ettinghausen, of London. Approximately 200 miniatures and manuscripts are in the collection, inspection of which is open to the public without charge. The collection, it is said by art critics, is one of the finest of its type ever shown here, and is of an artistic and intrinsic value ranking close behind two or three of the largest museums. The exhibition contains examples of the art of the thirteentx of the seventeenth centhirteenth to the seventeenth cen turies. It will close tomorrow night.

LOW BIDS ANNOUNCED FOR \$150,000 SEWERS

Large Number of Proposals, Opened Tuesday, Delays Their Tabulation.

Low bidders on sewer projects to cos yesterday by the District sanitary en-gineer, J. B. Gordon. The proposals were opened Tuesday, but there were so many tabulation was not completed until yesterday. The projects, lowest bidders and prices quoted were as fol-

MAN HAS NO SOUL,

DARROW DECLARES

Mere Piece of Machinery,
Lawyer Tells Meeting of
Penguin Club.

Man is a piece of machinery without a soul and his life is merely a sequence of events, Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyer, told members of the Penguin club at a meeting last night at 1712 I street northwest. He sketched his own life to illustrate the statement and pointed out that he had

Bicycle Rider Grabs Woman's Pocketbook

Miss Julia Howard, 107 Seaton place northwest, was robbed of her pocket-book containing \$1 and keys, by a col-ored youth who leaped from a bicycle and grabbed her pocketbook as she was entering her home, she reported to police last night.

The robber escaped on his bicycle.



POLICE ASKED TO FIND FORMER ARMY NURSE

Mrs. Margaret M. Roche Was Released From St. Elizabeths Hospital Last Week.

WORTH SMALL FORTUNE

Police last night were asked to help in locating Mrs. Margaret M. Roche, 35 years old, who was released from St. Elizabeths hospital last week and who left the Colonial hotel Sunday. The request was made by the wom-an's sister, Mrs. Horsce Liscomb, of Bar Harbor, Maine, who came here Monday to take Mrs. Roche home with her.

her.

Mrs. Liscomb said she called at the office of George Curtis, her sister's attorney, and was told by his secretary that he was out of the city.

Mrs. Roche, according to her sister, was an army nurse in the world war and is worth several thousands of dollar. Her husband, David Roche, is chief of police in Perry Point, Md.

Officials of the veterans bureau protested again the release of Mrs. Roche when her case came up in lunacy court last week, contending that she was not competent.

The room at the Colonial hotel which

court last week, contending that she was not competent.

The room at the Colonial hotel which Mrs. Roche reserved when she was released from St. Elizabeths hospital was still being held for her last night, and there were several letters there for

Coolidge Plans Canal Study, Declares Edge

After a call at the White House yes-terday, Senator Edge, Republican, of New Jersey, said President Coolidge would undertake an investigation of Nicaraguan and Panama Canal ques ons with a view to rec legislation at the next session of Con

ress.
Construction of additional facilities either at the Panama Canal or by a new route across Nicaragua, was urged by the New Jersey senator. He said he explained to Mr. Coolidge the necessity for additional facilities connecting the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

Smoker Held Tonight By Reserve Officers

The District Reserve Officers association will hold its spring smoker tonight at 7:30 in Harvey's restaurant. Representative Lamar Jeffers, of Alabama, and Maj. Gen. Fox Conner, deputy chief of staff, will speak.

The Army Band orchestra under the direction of Capt. William J. Stannard will furnish music. The committee in charge of the arrangements consists of Capt. Murray H. Resni Coff. Maj. Frank A. Frost, Capt. Charles Demonet, Maj. L. M. Leisenring, Capt. Lewis H. Russell, Lieut. J. I. Spreckelmyer and Lieut. L. M. Churbuck.

Body of Infant, Put In Sewer Alive, Found

The body of a week-old baby was found in a sewer in Washington avenue near Mount Vernon avenue, Arlington county, Va., yesterday by Edward Bradshaw, colored. Bradshaw, an employe of the Arlington county health department, was cleaning the sewer when he found the body in a cardboard box. He notified Special Of-

icer Richard Crane.
Dr. H. B. Swain, coroner, said the baby had been alive when it was placed in the box, and the body had been in the sewer at least a week. Sheriff Howard B. Fields is investigating the

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culture for Last 20 Years. Funeral services for Peter Joseph Keleher, 63 years old, auditor in the Department of Agriculture for the last 20 years, who died Monday in his home, 3009 M street northwest, will be held at the residence at 9:30 o'cloc this morning. The Rev. T Vincen Fitzgerald, of St. Stephen's Catholic Fitzgerald, of St. Stephen's Catholic church, will conduct the services. Requiem mass will be said at 10 o'clock in St. Stephen's church. Burial will be in Arlington National cemetery.

Mr. Keleher was a member of St. Stephen's club, Holy Name society, Modern Woodmen of America and the Foreign War Veterans. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American war. He is survived by his wife. RITES FOR RITCHIE F. WARD Was Proofreader in Government Print mittee.

He arbitrated the government's contention over railroad rates, which decision was later confirmed both by Congress and the United States Supreme Court. He was for a time director and stockholder of a railroad.

Mr. Heath was publisher and editor of the Salt Lake City Tribune from 1901 to 1905 and later founded the Salt Lake City Tribune from 1901 to 1905 and Lake City Tribune from 1901 to 1905 and 1905 to 1905

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SENATOR CITES RECORD OF DISBANDED AGENCIES

Defunct Western Organiza tions Figure Throughout Day in Libel Action.

Detroit, Mich., March 30 (By A. P. While Henry Ford lay injured in his ospital today trial of Aaron Sapiro's \$1,000,000 libel suit against him proreeded without mention of his name.

The day was a struggle between Saptro on the witness stand and James A. Reed, United States senator for Missouri, chief of the manufacturer's

rray of counsel. Sapiro, in meeting the veteran inquisitor, was left to his own devices, his counsel, William Henry Gallagher, sitting idly so great a part of the time that once he remarked in an aside to newspaper men that he had to rise

RLEY—Suddenly, on Wednesday, March 39, 1927, at 8:15 p. m., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. G. E. Herring, 192 Fourteenth street northeast, CAROLINE BECKLEY, mother of Mrs. Mary Beckley Pearson, Mrs. G. E. Herring, George B. Beckley, of Jersey City, N. J.; C. Francis leckley, of New York, and the Rev. bitman F. Beckley, O. P. ice of funeral later.

BURGESS—On Wednesday, March 30, 1927, at his residence, 4533 lows avenue northwest, FREDERICK A., devoted husband of Joseph Burgess. Jessie Burgess. uneral from V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H street northwest, on Friday, April 1, at

11 a. m.
BOUCHER—On Tuesday, Marcle 29, 1927, at
his residence, 1324 Columbia road northwest, FRANK X., beloved husband of
Margaret II, Boucher (nee Creney).
Funeral services from the above address
Friday, April I, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to
the Sacred Heart church, where mass will
be said at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends
by Red., (Battimore, Md., papers, please

ONNOR—On Wednesday, March 30, 1927, at his residence, 2021 Third street northeast, VERNON W. CONNOR. Remains may be seen at the Nevius funeral home, 224 New York avenue northwest, until 2:30 p. m., Thursday, March 31. Funeral and interment at Front Royal,

DUNCAN—Suddenly, on 1927, in Jacksonville, bushand of Gennie Rob JOHNSON—Departed this life on Monday March 28, 1927, BERTHA EDNA, beloved sister of Ella Wilson. Funeral from Asbury M. E. church, Eleventh and K. streets, northwest, on Thursday.

R-Suddenly, on Monday, March 28, at 11 p. m., PETER JOSEPH, behusband of Mary Keleher (nee a), at his residence, 3009 M street 1), at his restriction west, in the late residence, on Thurs-lation March 31, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Stephen's Catholic church, where tem mass will be sung for the repose is soul. Interment at Arlington cem-

acRAE—On Wednesday, March 30, 1927, a George Washington hospital, JOHN YOUNG MacRAE, father of Edith C. Mac Rae.

Rae.

Funeral from V. L. Speare Co., 1039 II street northwest, on Saturday, April 2, at 0 a. m. Interment at Loudon Park cemetery. Baltimore, Md. (Baltimore, Md. papers please copy.)

MATCHERT To WW. March 3, 1927, 1

MILLER—On Wednesday, March 30, 1927, at Providence hospital, ROBERT P. the beloved son of the late John F. (Sc.) and Mary Jame Miller (me Barnes). Residence, 21 I street northwest, on StALLDING (nee Yroom), beloved wife of Clinton C. Spaulding, aged twenty-six years. She is survived by her mother, grandmother and two brothers.

Nuneral services at St. Stephens church, twenty-sixth and Fennsylvania avenue northwest, on Saturday, April 2, at 10 a. m.

Clear of the fees.

"You got your fees through receiver-ship proceedings?" Reed asked.

"To my best recollection we did not," c. the stephens of the minutes of a meeting of the tomato growers at which Sapiro was present by request and sought to draw out the witness.

"I don't remember it; if it appears in the record I am ready to accept it," was the usual response.

Others Have Disbanded.

Reed brought out the cooperative age."

University While (see From), hose the desired of the late of the la

RET T. WHELAN (nee O'Meara), wife of the late William Whelan ter of J. Frank and Matthew R.

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make an objection to get a chance stretch his legs. Sapiro doffed his armor of impetu ousness and sparkling temperament and met the suave, insinuating thrusts of Reed with an urbane equanimity.

Quizzed on California Work.

Senator Reed sped through a verifica-tion of Sapiro's statements of income and connections made on direct exami-nation until he hit upon Sapiro's rela-tions with the California tomato grow-There he dwelt for the remainde

of the day and the end was not in sight at adjournment. The news of Ford's injury became known publicly too late for Sapiro's known publicly too late for Sapiro's counsel to gauge its possible effect should the defendant be kept abed for two weeks as indicated in a hospital

bulletin.

The remainder of Sapiro's case night not require two weeks, said Gallagher, and in that event he would request Judge Fred M. Raymond to instruct the defense to go ahead with presentation of its case, with the plaintiff's counsel reserving the right to examine Ford when he could come to court.

"We will not take Mr. Fords testi-mony by deposition." Gallagher es-sereted positively. Senator Reed asked Sapiro if he re-garded the California Tomato Growers' association as a failure. "It was not, it was a success," assert-

table and produced a photosatic copy of a letter Sapiro wrote to R. P. Van Orden, of the Fruit Growers of Cali-fornia, Inc., November 26, 1919. Admitted After Argument.

After a long argument the letter was dmitted as evidence.

"I agree with McDonald, a fertilizer alesman, that the California Tomato Growers association should be investi-gated," Sapiro wrote. "If the records of ciation are examined, you will the association are examined, you will find a letter from me analyzing their troubles and pointing out three particularly important actions which contributed vitally to the disastrous conclusion of the enterprise."
"Now, do you still say it was a success?" barked Senator Reed.
"I do," returned Sapiro, putting in an explanation that, having achieved the purpose of its organization, it was success.

success.

Senator Reed, after hours of questioning, brought out that at the time the tomato growers dissolved and were absorbed in part by the new Vegetable Growers of California, Inc., Sapiro's firm still was owed several thousand dollars in fees. Promissory notes were taken, assigned to others and sult brought for collection.

Got Only Part of Fees.

torney for the vegetable growers was because some of the members were dissatisfied with your services?" asked the senator. "Absolutely true." Sapiro replied firmly

firmly.

There was reference to an Oregon as-

ociation, now defunct.
"Well, when did it die," asked Reed, heavily stressing the "it"
"When our contract expired," replied

that Sapiro-Organized Washington Wheat Growers had been in process of dissolution, but Sapiro pointed out it was merged with another association in the Northwestern Wheat Growers.

Christian Science Fee Bill Defeated

Annapolis, Md.. March 30.—The house of delegates today killed a bill which would have permitted Christian Science practitioners to collect fees in this State. The vote was 53 to 50 It precipitated a warm debate.



COAL MINES CLOSE

Production in Central Field Virtually Will Cease at Midnight.

150,000 MEN AFFECTED IN THE THREE STATES

Operators Refuse to Continue Activities in Shafts Pending a Conference.

Chicago, March 30 (By A. P.) .- Proiction of coal in the central competitive field, will virtually cease at nidnight tomorrow night, operators lowa, Ohio and Illinois predicted today. Another day of work separated the 150,000 coal miners from suspension, which will be the rule at the expiration

of the Jacksonville wage scale agree-ment, March 31. Operators said the shutdown would

Operators said the shutdown would be almost complete, but miners' officials in Illinois and Iowa claimed 30 mines in each of those two States would remain in operation.

Scrutinizing this claim, President Rice Miller, of the Illinois Operators association, said the coal produced by the 30 mentioned by the Illinois miners' president, had no commercial significance.

In Iowa, President, George Heaps,

In Iowa, President George Heaps, jr., of the Iowa Coal Mine Operators association, said that if Iowa miners claimed 30 Iowa mines would continue

rise tase with the plantar to examine Ford when he could come to court.

No Deposition Planned.

"We will not take Mr. Ford's testinony by deposition," Gallagher asserted positively.

Senator Reed asked Sapiro if he rearded the California Tomato Growers'

Governor Seeks Peace.

"It ceased to exist and yet was a success?" pursued Reed.
"Yes; it performed its functions, and for that reason was a success."
"Did you not at one time make a statement contrary to that?"
"No, never," replied the witness.
With one of his grunted "'y wells,"
Senator Reed turned to his counsel table and produced a photosatic convicted of the Fruit of the

ing a new agreement." he said, "can work under the present wage agreement and make money. Competition by nonunion mines with lower production costs is too great.

"We have invited the miners to name

"We have invited the miners to name a committee and meet with us, so the next move must come from them. We adjourned our conference today to meet again a week from Friday in St. Louis."

President S. H. Robbins of the Ohio operators said that he believed very few operators would negotiate independently with the miners.

Madisonville, Ky., March 30 (By A. P.).—A total of 248 of the 250 miners employed by the Duvin coal mine, near

P.).—A total of 248 of the 250 miners employed by the Duvin coal mine, near Providence, Webster county, were side today, claiming they had quit because of the discharge of two union official last night by the mine management. Operators of the mine said operations were at a standstill because of leaking boilers and that the mine would be running again tomorrow.

Urges Strike in West Virginia.

Fairmont, W. Va., March 30 (By A. P.).—Miners in northern West Virginia were called on tonight to strike for the

were called on tonight to strike for the Jacksonville wage scale, or a higher one on April 1, by Van A. Bittner, chief international representative of the United Mine Workers in this region. Bittner invited coal operators of the district to confer with him last Saturday on a wage agreement. None answered the invitation.

In his strike call tonight Bittner termed the failure of the operators to confer with union officials "a declaration of war against the United Mine Workers," and an attempt "to destroy every vestige of the coal miners' union workers," and an attempt "to destroy every vestige of the coal miners' union in northern West Virginia in order that they can further reduce wages and destroy the proposition of the propo

Apple Fete Princess

Charlottesville, Va., March 30.—Miss Sarah George, of this city, has been appointed princess of the fourth Shemandoah apple blossom festival at Winchester, Va., to represent the Twenty-seventh senatorial district of Virginia. The appointment was made by State Senator N. B. Early.

The queen's party of the apple blossom festival will consist of 40 princesses of the Old Dominion and 10 princesses from West Virginia and Maryland.

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U. S. Workers Average 11/2 Cents Per Minute

Chicago, March 30 (By A. P.).—
Average income of the American
working person is 1½ cents a minute, Warner S. Hays, of Philadelphila, secretary of the Clock Manufacturers' Association of America,
said in address at an industrial con-

ference here today.
"President Coolidge received 50 cents a minute, while Gloria Swanson receives \$7.40 a minute for an eight-hour day," said Mr. Hays, "Fifty to 60 cents a minute is average pay for railroad presidents, heads of surance companies and leading nkers. When all the mass of bankers. American workers waste a second it

"Douglas Fairbanks and Charlie Chaplin are paid 11 cents a second, or \$6.67 a minute. Will Hays, director of the movie industry, is paid \$1 a minute. Former Judge Landis baseball commissioner, is paid 43 cents a minute. Income of everybody at work is approximately \$550,-000 a minute, or \$35,000,000 an

TAPE-MASKED THIEF TERRORIZES BANKERS

Looking Like a Mummy With Swathed Face, Robber Scoops Up \$8,000.

Los Angeles, March 30 (By A. P.).—A holdup man who had completely masked his face with bandages and strips of adhesive tape, robbed the Hoover street branch of the Merchants National Trust

branch of the Merchants National Trust and Savings Bank here today and escaped with \$8,000.

Dropping down from a loft above the bank, in which detectives believe he had been in hiding three days and nights, the robber brandished two revolvers and intimidated the six employes of the institution.

Phillip Simon, manager of the branch, said the man's appearance struck terror into all those in the bank. "He appeared exactly like a mummy," said Simon.

During his "residence" in the loft the

robber had sawed through the burglar alarm wiring pipe and rewired the alarm in such manner that by the jerk of a rope he could put it out of com mission. The telephone wires also wer cut. Peep holes had been drilled through the floor of the loft.

Bishops Pass Revised English Prayer Book

London, March 30 (By A. P.).—The bishops of Canterbury and York, sitting in convocation, today passed a resolution consenting to the forwarding of the revised prayer book measure to the national assembly of the Church of England, in July. If approved by the church assembly, the measure will go to parliament.

In "Canterbury province, 21 voted for the measure and 4 against it, while the York province vote was unanimous in

York province vote was unanimous in affirmation. The lower houses of the convocation voted concurrence by over-whelming majorities.

Panama May Claim Damages for Ship

Panama, March 30 (By A. P.).—The report is circulating here that the Panaman government will forward a claim for damages to the United States government on account of the seizure of the steamer Federalship, March 1, by American coast guards. The Federalship, carrying a liquor cargo, was 300 miles off the California coast.

It is stated that the hombardment It is stated that the bombardment and seizure of the Federalship is held by the Panaman government to be il-legal. Government officials neither con-firm nor deny the report.

Take Over Pompeiian

Senator Reed referred frequently to the minutes of a meeting of the to-mato growers at which Sapiro was present by request and sought to draw but the witness.

"I don't remember it; if it appears in the record I am ready to accept it," and I and the proposal response.

Others Have Disbanded.

Reed brought out that several of the cooperative agencies Sapiro organized were disbarded.

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GARY UPHOLDS PUBLICITY SWORN IN AT RICHMOND, SENATOR THEN RESIGNS IN CORPORATION AFFAIRS

Not Interested in Longevity, A. C. Smith Once Ousted and He Says, in Explaining Dictated Course.

PREFERS TO BE ACTIVE NOW TO RUN FOR HOUSE

New York, March 30 (By A. P.) Candid publicity in corporation affairs, advocated by Prof. William Z. Ripley, of Harvard, is indorsed by Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, in an interview in the current issue of Forbes Magnarius

Views of Life.

"The people have a right to know how the people's business is being carried on," Mr. Gary says, "and the more they do know about it, the better it will be for business. Big business, like human life, can not thrive properly in the dark."

The steel magnate explains why, at 80, he remains head of the United States Steel Corporation in the face of persistent rumors of his retirement.

"I have nothing against longevity for those who happen to be interested in it," he says, declaring he is more interested in life. "But it somehow seems to suggest to me a game of merely hanging on. I was never much interested in hanging on. One can not live, to be sure, unless he keeps his body alive; nevertheless keeping one's body alive is not life.

"Life consists of the things we do, the friends we make. The give and

the friends we make. The give and take which go to make up human organization. Business. Cooperation. Knowledge. Work. These are the things that interest me, and I find myself as interested in them as ever."

Denies His Car Killed Lutheran Minister

Hickory, N. C., March 30 (By A. P.). Joe Pierce, charged with killing Dr. G. H. Gerberding, widely known Lutheran minister, last Sunday night, entered a plea of not guilty when brought before Recorder M. H. Yount in police court this morning.

this morning.
His defense will be that he did not crive his rented car past Lenoir-Rhyne college, where Dr. Gerberding was run down and killed by an automobile.

Mayor's Safe Robbed

pecial to The Washington Post. Fredericksburg. Va., March 30.— Thieves last night forced a window of Mayor J. Garnet King's office, brok the lock on an inner door of the sal and helped themselves to the contents.

It happened that there was only small amount of cash in the safe a the time. The burglars apparently left no clew of their identity.

47 Injured in Hindu Riot.
Karachi, British India, March 30 (By
A. P.).—Forty-seven persons were injured in a riot today between Moslems
and Hindus at Larkani, in the upper
Sind. The affair grew out of a dispute
over the possession of a woman and
her three children. Dispatches say
feeling is still running high. Slight Quake at Cordova.

Cordova, Alaska, March 30 (By A. P.).
An earthquake of about five seconds' duration shook buildings at the naval radio station here yesterday. No damage was reported.



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Richmond, Va., March 30 (By A. P.). A surprise coup that set the State capitol abuzz, was effected today in the senate of the Virginia general assembly when Alfred C. Smith, of Norfolk, once expelled from that branch and since denied readmission, was sworn into office and immediately resigned.

Smith and members of the committee on privileges and elections, which conducted an investigation into charges reflecting on his character, previously had come to an agreement, under the terms of which the Norfolk man was to be given the oath, admitted to his seat and at once turn in his resignation. Smith lived up to the agreement, announcing to newspapermen afterward that he will be a candidate for membership in the house of delegates from Norfolk county in the August primaries.

The committee presented a report to the senate declaring that it had found Smith was "morally unfitted" to be a member of the senate, and that the evidence justified his expulsion "immediately upon his taking the oath of office." Thirty-six senators approved the report, but there were two dissenting voices when Senator J. S. Barron, of Norfolk, and S. S. Lambeth, of Bedford, objected to seating the applicant. They said they agreed with the committee regarding the unfitness of Smith, but could not agree to admitting him.

"I can not agree," Senator Lambeth said, "to have the sanctity of the oath "I can not agree," Senator Lambeth id, "to have the sanctity of the oath

of this body become a travesty. When a senator, expelled once, has the effrontry and the insolence to become a candidate again for the office from which he was expelled, he should not be admitted."

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Parading high school students on strike against the administration of School Superintendent Milton D. Proctor, were

At Fredericksburg against the administration of School Superintendent Milton D. Proctor, were haited by police as they approached the downtown district today and warned that such demonstrations would not be permitted. The boys and grist dispersed after police confiscated their banners.

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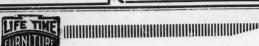
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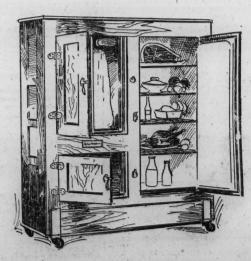
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RADIO EXPERTS SAY **QUICK IMPROVEMEN NEEDED IN SYSTEM**

Engineers Report Changes Difficult After Commission Sets Policy.

LISTENERS' LEAGUE HEAD **PUTS BLAME ON ENVIOUS**

Labor Spokesman Opposes Any Attempt to Give Property Rights in Air.

(By the Associated Press.) system of broadcasting must be mad in the next few months, said, a report presented to the Federal radio commis sion at its hearing yesterday on means for remedying chaotic conditions of radio communication.

The report, prepared by the radio The report, prepared by the radio committee of the American Engineering council, covered every phase of the problem on which testimony had been taken and was read at the end of a day of technical arguments on the physical side of the situation. Further radical alteration of existing policy, the report declared, "would be difficult or impossible to make after the commission's initial establishment of a revised system, unless the improve-

revised system, unless the improvements first made are planned to provide for them as an ultimate part of the

Fear Exploitation.

The ultimate consumer of radio pro duction, the listener and organized labor also had their say as to what should be done to improve conditions and protect available ether channels and protect available ether channels from "private exploitation for profit."
Although representatives of these interests interjected their opinions in the midst of technical argument, their statements were welcomed by the commission with the declaration that it would be glad to "hear from the opposition."

Declaring he hoped he would be "kicked out" if his statements proved too objectionable. Francis St. Austral "kicked out" if his statements proved too objectionable, Francis St. Austrel, president of the Iowa Listeners league, said the radio situation was "in a mess because of the petty jealousies between broadcasters," and demanded that they get together on a program that would ease the situation.

Oppose Use for Profit.

Chicago federation of labor, operator of but the conscription representatives station WCFL at Chicago, advised the led by Paul Boncour, France, argued commission that organized labor was opposed to property rights on the air and that radio communication must be developed "for the benefit of all the people and not as a source of profit for corporations, private or political interests."

Subjects discussed included the proposed reduction of frequency separation to augment the present 89 wavelengths used in this country; simultaneous broadcasting with the same frequency separation to augment the present 89 wavelengths used in this country; simultaneous broadcasting with the same frequency separation to augment the present so that each country shall be at liberty to send reinforcements to its colonies, provided that the total of its forces at home and abroad, does not exceed the maximum allowed under the proposed treaty.

subjects discussed included the pro-posed reduction of frequency separa-tion to augment the present 89 wave-lengths used in this country; simulta-neous broadcasting with the same fre-quency, distances between stations, chain broadcasting and division of time. Designers and manufacturers opposed Designers and manufacturers opposed the reduction of the 10 kilocycle gap now allowed between wavelengths on the ground that the present state of the art would not permit such a change without increasing heterodyne interfer-



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WHERE LOOTERS RAN RIOT IN NANKING



The Presbyterian Theological seminary, reported wrecked by the Cantonese, showing native students grouped about the wall.

CONSCRIPTION COUNTRIES WIN AGAIN AT GENEVA

Officers and Men Refused at Arms Meeting.

ISTING G. A. R. OPPOSED

Geneva, March 30 (By A. P.).-The countries practicing military conscription, including France and Japan, won another point at today's session of the league of Nations preparatory commission which is seeking to draw general disarmament treaty. A Brit sh proposal to have a definite prop tion fixed between the numbers of officers and men in active service was defeated through the opposition of the onscription countries

Viscount Cecil, England, has suggest Oppose Use for Profit.

Edward M. Nockles, secretary of the should not exceed 1 to every 15 men. commission that organized labor was that conscript armies, being less effi-

ed treaty. There was an animated discussion today over whether military organizations subject to limitation should include police forces, customs officials, forest guards and other similar bodies. Hugh Gibson, American delegate, remarked that the formula under debate would apply to the Grand Army of the Republic in the United States. Since these civil war veterans average around 80 years of age, he respectfully doubted whether theirs should be classed as active military organizations. He doubted whether theirs should be class-ed as active military organizations. He added that American customs officers and forest guards are unarmed and untrained for war purposes and there-fore not useful in a military capacity. Decision went over to a later date.

GIBSON SEES \$73,000 SAVING FOR DISTRICT

Tells Rhode Island Citizens' **Group Investigations Not** Completed Yet.

Representative Ernest W. Gibson, ermont, chairman of the House su

Will Rogers Sees America Planning to Disarm Alone

Special to The Washington Post. Helena, Mont., March 30.—France and Italy won't join us in disarmament, but that don't worry us. We will do it alone.

If nobody wants to disarm with us we will show 'em we are right.
We will shame 'em into it if we have

WILL ROGERS.

HINES SEEKS RULING ON VETERANS' LOANS

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Authority Wanted From Mc-Carl to Use Fund of \$25,000,000.

Comptroller General McCarl was requested by Director Frank T. Hines, of the veterans bureau, yesterday, to grant authority to borrow from the adjusted service certificate fund \$25,-000,000 to make loans to veterans on adjusted service certificates.
The bureau will have about \$3,000,000 available tomorrow, Director Hines said, when the first loans will be made

said, when the first loans will be made to veterans. Dierctor Hines made it plain that an adverse ruling by McCarl will not defeat present plans.

The bureau is in position, it is said, to make loans to veterans from funds paid in as premiums on converted insurance at the rate of about \$3,000,000 a month. However, should the \$25,000,000 loan be authorized, the bureau will be able to finance veterans much more extensively and satisfactorily more extensively and satisfactorily than it will be able to do under pres-

Device to Keep Auto

A simple device which, it is claimed

A simple device which, it is claimed, will prevent windshields of automobiles from being obscured by frost, rain or mist, has been invented by a Swedish engineer, the Department of Commerce was advised yesterday by the American consulate at Stockholm, Sweden.

The invention is said to be constructed on the principle that a vacuum furnished heat insulation, and therefore it has been given the name of "vacuum." The arrangement is simple. The device is made of thick glass and is fastened to the windshield by suction which is strong enough to keep it firmly in position. The device is said to insure a clear view in all weather. During investigations conducted by the Swedish testing institute, it is said, the invention proved itself capable of meeting the severest tests.

WESTERN DISTILLERS WILL MAKE OFFER SOON

Corporation to Manufacture **Bourbon Whisky Being** Framed Here.

EASTERN INTERESTS LAG

Plans for the formation of a single corporation for the manufacture of bourbon whisky will be presented to Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews by representatives of Western distillers, it was disclosed yesterday by their attorney, Levi Cooke, of Wash-

It is understood that the Eastern distillers, makers of rye whisky, will present a similar recommendation. The Western distillers have been working for some time on the program of a single corporation, it was said, and have made further progress than the Eastern distillers, who have been working along the same line.

The distillers are meeting in Washington, at the request of Assistant Secretary Andrews, to draw up suggestions for the disposition of whisky stocks. Their views on the matter have been sought by Andrews as part of a

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Willing to Compel Respect or Withdraw Entirely, It Is Said at London.

UNDERTAKING PUNITIVE MEASURES CONTINUED

Tokyo for Joint Action; Fear of Mukden Uprising Is Voiced by Japanese.

(Special Cable Dispatch.) London, March 30.-Important interchanges are now going on between ondon, Washington and Tokyo on the policy to be adopted in the Chinese crisis, and it depends on the attitude taken by America and Japan whether the powers will withdraw altogether from China, leaving it to stew in its own juice, or hold the present concessions by force, imposing on the Chinese respect for the flags, persons and property of foreign nationals.

Great Britain is willing to take either ourse at this moment. She would prefer to defend what she has and secure the Chinese respect. If the others will profit equally by any gains to be made and will do their part, Great Britain will do hers, but she is not disposed to bear the burden alone.

Foreign Secretary Sir Austen Cham-berlain, in view of this situation, par-ried a number of questions in the house of commons this afternoon. He house of commons this afternoon. He told Commander Kenworthy (laborite) that no negotiations had been opened with the nationalist government about the future of Shanghai, as the moment was not propitious, and he answered another laborite that precautions at Tientsin are under consideration.

Punitive Action Considered.

Whatever happens, however, Great Britain is not likely to allow the outrages at Nanking to go unpunished. The cabinet is now considering a proposal to undertake punitive measures against the Cantonese in default of a full public apology and payment of complete indemnity for the outrages. The punishment is likely to take the form of a blockade of the Cantonese above Shanghal along the Yangtze.

Shanghai along the Yangtze.

A full statement on the Nanking events was made this afternoon in the events was made this afternoon in the house of commons by Sir Austen Chamberlain in answer to arranged questions. He said he now was able to supplement his statement of the other day by information which had come to hand, in part, directly from British sources and partly from information supplied the British Minister at Peking by the American and Japanese representatives. The looting, he said, was carried out by soldiers, in uniform, belonging to formations under command of Gen. Chang Chien. This fact was sworn to by by soldiers, in uniform, belonging to formations under command of Gen Chang Chien. This fact was sworn to by the British consul general, the American consul and numerous responsible British and American residents. The British and American "residents. The looters in small parties were controlled by the blowing of whistles and were called by a bugle shortly after the firing from the men of war began. The British consulate was surrounded before being entered and sentries posted.

About 30 soldlers spent the previous night in the vice consular house, which was not occupied at the time of the raising of the revolutionary flag.

No Violence by Northerners.

nckley's Charge
Denied by Wheeler

(By the Associated Press.)
mill that the Antisaloon league has the expenses of any congressional mittee was made last night by ne B. Wheeler, general counsel of organization.

It is did so in a formal statement died at the charge made by G. C. ckley, national secretary of the Associan Against the Prohibition indiment, that Wheeler had paid the length of the benefit of the ue.

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"Steps which might be proper for his majesty's government and other governments, whose citizens were not molested by northern troops of local inhabitants and both were friendly and assisted the foreigners to escape.

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Change in Policy Foreseen.

London, March 30 (By A. P.).—Great Britain's policy in China will undergo an important development in the near future, says the diplomatic correspond-ent of the Westminster Gazette. This correspondent says that the gov-ernment has discussed the demands to be put before the Cantones govern-

ernment has discussed the demands to be put before the Cantonese government in connection with the Nanking disorders, including reparations or compensation, and that the next step will be negotiations with Washington and Tokyo with a view to concerted Anglo-American-Japanese approach to the Cantonese government.

IN CHINESE CITIES AMERICAN EXODUS DISORDERS SPREAD

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

ers, especially Britishers, were intolerable. This dispatch said that the few Englishmen remaining had found it necessary to take refuge near the water front and that American sul Frank Lockhart also had taken quarters on the water front and had advised all Americans to do likewise.) Although the great majority of Amer

China are en route now for Shangha are refusing to leave their posts in the the American authorities. The United States destroyer William B. Preston has gone to Chefoo in Shantung, where antiforeign agitation is reported to be developing.

More British Troops to China.

Messages from Hongkong say that the local British represetnative there has assured the British committee in the city that the British government will give full protection to the colony and that it has no intention of abandoning or diminishing in any way British rights or authority in any part of the territories under its administration.

tration.

Further British troops left Hongkong today for Shanghai, a battallon embarking on the steamer Vasna, and the headquarters staff of the first field brigade of royal artillery on the Bellerophon. Finance Minister Soong of the na-tionalist government arrived in Shang-hai today from Hankow. He is a brother

of Mrs. Sun Yat Sen, widow of the Chinese republican leader. Foreigners Are Stoned.

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The American missions in China are calling out their missionaries in the field in northern Shantung and Shansi as a result of the antitoreign agitation which has spread north from nationalist-controlled China.

Forty-seven English and Americans, evacuated from Nanking by the United States destroyer Hulbert, were stoned by a mob before embarking.

Advices from Peking state that the authorities of the Peking Union Medical college, which is a Rockefeller institution, have advised American families having children to leave immediately. There are 52 children among the American colony there.

MARINES LEAVE QUANTICO IN 2 TRAINS FOR CHINA

Townspeople Cheer Specials as They Depart, Band Playing.

DISTRICT MEN IN NUMBER

Two troop trains bearing the remainder of Quantico's contribution to the second marine corps expeditionary force to China, including 50 officers and men from the local marine barracks and Washington navy yard, left that marine garrison yesterday.

At 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning the third train from Quantico had started for San Diego, Calif., where the transport, Henderson, will take the restablished Sixth.regiment to China.

Nine special trains from Quantico, Philadelphia, and Parris Island, S. C., are now on their way westward. Tuesday's advance guard of two trains from Quantico were nearing New Orleans

are now on their way westward. Tuesday's advance guard of two trains from Quantico were nearing New Orleans yesterday, when the four Philadelphia trains, third and fourth Quantico trains, and one from Parris Island were getting under way.

Villagers and townspeople cheered the Quantico trains as they sped South. Their coaches were chalkedmarked "Bound for China." Jiggs 2d, latest official mascot of the corps. did not make the trip. Corps headquarters believed that the bulldog will be more valuable as mascot for the baseball team at Quantico. He will come to Quantico by train from Philadelphia this afternoon or tomorrow morning.

Train No. 3, first out of Quantico yesterday, carried six officers and 130 men, forming the special service company, and casuals from that post and other stations. The fourth train from there left at 1:30 yesterday afternoon with eight officers and 119 men including the regimental band, brigade headquarters and casuals.

"Goodbye Girls, Goodbye," the band played as the train bearing the District marines pulled out of the station, with a group of fluttering handkerchiefs, some tear-stained. This train took the last of the 67 officers and 502 men assembled at the Virginia base.

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Maj. E. B. Long is in command of the four trains from Quantito bearing artillerists, aviators and the line. The artillery detachment, which left Tuesday, is composed of seven officers, one medical officer and 130 men; the aviation unit, leaving the same day, consists of seven officers and 123 men. Tuesday's trains carried four field guns and six observation planes.

Four trains from Philadelphia and one from Parris island, left yesterday with 800 men and Col Harold C. Snyder, Washington man and regimental commander. Sergt. Maj. J. W. Thorp. Philadelphia, is the veteran "non-com" of the "outfit," wearing six enlistment stripes, the China, Nicaragua, world war, Philippines and Mexican service ribbons.

Officers From Washington Already on Duty in China

Officers of the marine corps from Washington and vicinity already on duty in China and Chinese waters are the following: Lieut. Col. P. F. Archer. Third brigade staff, Bel Air, Md.; Capt A. B. Hale, First Lieut. W. G. Wemple Washington, First battalion, Fourth regiment; Capt. T. A. Tighe, Washington; Second Lieut. W. E. Lee, Washington; Second Lieut. W. E. Lee, Washington, on duty with Third battalion, Fourth regiment.

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BOSS AND PHELPS

FROM CHINESE WAR ZONES INCREASES

Anhwei and Kiangsu Areas Included in New Warning by MacMurray.

Exodus of Americans from the civil war-torn interior of China is gathering momentum under repeated official

(By the Associated Press.)

war-torn interior of China is gathering momentum under repeated official warnings.

A blanket message from Minister MacMurray at Peking to those in the northern section of Anhwei and Kiangsu provinces, reported to the State Department yesterday, added this area to the proscribed danger zone which already includes the whole great valley of the Yangtze.

Supplementary efforts by the department itself to induce missionary boards at home to recall their workers from the interior, also were disclosed. They were made informally several days ago, with the further statement to the mission heads that Consul General Gauss at Shanghai had urged recall to the United States of missionaries now taking refuge in Shanghai. Gauss said the international settlement was so congested with refugees that living conditions were becoming difficult.

Further reports from China during the day showed increasing antiforeign tension at Ichang with "unfavorable reaction," presumably to the Nanking incident, is feared. As a contrast, however, the situation at Amoy, which was the cause of recent apprehension.

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uation of such a condition."

There was no further word from Wuhu, where a crisis was indicated in Tuesday's advices, with an antiforeign outbreak momentarily feared. At Hankow the situation was again described as tense with Americans pouring in from interior points and being shipped to Shanghai as rapidly as possible.

The clash between British saliors and Chinese at Changsha, where the American consulate has already been ordered closed, was officially reported. but uation of such a condition.

closed, was officially reported, but without details. It resulted in a de-mand by the local nationalist authori-

mand by the local nationalist authorities for surrender of the British involved, withdrawal of the British warship and cancellation of extraterritorial rights of British subjects. The British consul has ordered all British nationals out of the area.

Orders from the legation at Peking to clear northern Anhwei and Kiangsu of Americans, probably based on the expectation that the tide of war is to pass through these regions as the nationalists drive toward Peking in a final struggle with the northern war lords for mastery of all China south of the Manchurian wall. The two provinces are still in northern hands, but with the Cantonese advancing. There are indications of a wide-enveloping movement against Peking as a part of the southern strategy.

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to Chang's representatives that the Nanking outbreal indicated lac. of control by the nationalist leaders over their subordinates caused Minister MacMurray to warn Americans to evacuate nationalist territory.

uate nationalist territory.
Intimations from London or elsewhere that the Western governments where that the Western governments are conducting conversations with a view to concerted action, probably have reference to the Peking conferences of the diplomatic corps. As MacMurray has not yet reported the purport of these meetings and as it has long been customary for the corps to act through such discussions (although each minister made his own representations to Chinese authorities), officials here did not attach particular significance to not attach particular significance these meetings.



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P. M. (25 minutes earlier).

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CIVIC BUREAU STUDIES CITY'S TRAFFIC CODE

Improvement of Belle Haven Country Clubhouse to Be Begun Soon.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU, 124 N. Patrick St., Alexandria, Va. Judge Howard W. Smith, of the col poration court, will preside at the trial of Louis Boersig, which will begin at Fairfax courthouse Tuesday. Boersig is charged with the murder of Loretta and Catherine Ridgeway, little daugh-ters of Mr. and Mrs. George Ridgeway, which occurred at their home on the Telegraph road near Alexandria

Telegraph road near Alexandria March 4.

Separate indictments were returned by the Fairfax county grand jury for the murder of the two children, and Commonwealth's Attorney Wilson Farr, of Fairfax, has not determined which will be used as a basis for the trial. It is thought probable, however, that the indictment charging the murder of Loretta, 7 years old, who died in the Alexandria hospital the day following the assault on Mrs. Ridgeway and the two children, will be used.

Boersig is being confined in the jall at Winchester pending trial and will be brought to Fairfax Tuesday. Judge Smith stated last night that, in his opinion, no military guard at the trial will be necessary. While the feeling against Boersig directly following the murders and his arrest was intense, it is believed that public sentiment is in favor of allowing the law to take its course, and that there is no danger of mob violence. An application for a change of venue, made to Judge Samuel-G. Brent by attorneys for Boersig, was refused.

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Judge Brent, who will be holding court elsewhere on the day set for the Boersig trial, requested Gov. Byrd to designate another judge to preside, and the governor selected Judge Smith.

Boersig, it is understood, insists that he is unable to remember anything that occurred on the afternoon of the assault upon Mrs. Ridgeway and the children. A large number of witnesses, including several from Alexandria, have been summoned for the trial, among them being several who will act as character witnesses for Boersig, who has a wife and four children in this city.

Improvements to the club house and grounds of the Belle Haven Country club, made possible by a recent bond issue of \$50,000, will be started next week. An 8-inch water main will be laid to the club house by the Alexandria Water Co., and this will supply water, not only for the club house, but for the swimming pool, which is to be built just east of the club house. The water main will be extended to the subdivision known as Belle Haven, just across the road from the country club. The work of improving the golf links will be done gradually so as not to in-

terfere with play.

The remodeling of the club house The remodeling of the club house will include the addition of a living. From at the west end of the north porch, to provide suitable quarters for the club manager, the balance of the porch being enclosed by screened and glazed windows to form an all-year dining room, where dinner dances may be held in addition to the serving of meals. Under the south porch will be a golf shop and a new soft drink bar. The basement will be converted into a grill.

grill.

The estimated cost of improvements to the golf course is \$3,450; the construction of roads and parking spaces will cost \$5,500, and the swimming pool, which will be 30 by 60 feet, built of concrete, will cost \$4,000.

The civic bureau of the chamber of commerce at a meeting Tuesday night, passed a resolution commending the Alexandria police upon efficient work done by that department, in prompt answering of calls for assistance.

The speed laws of the city were discussed and the statement made that the present speed laws and notices pertaining to same are confusing. A committee composed of Hugh T. Clarkson, J. William May, George F. Downham and John B. Abraham was appointed to make a survey and report back to the bureau with recommendations as to improvement. The bureau will take to improvement. The bureau will take the matter up with the city authori-ties for adjustment.

The need of a wharf to handle coast-

wise and other business was under discussion and referred to a standing committee on municipal wharves.

Mrs. Josephine Virginia Crupper, 72 years old, widow of Ashton B. Crupper, fell downstairs yesterday morning and died instantly from a fractured skull, at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Evans, 33 East Linden street, Rosemont. Dr. T. Marshall Jones, coroner, was summoned and after viewing the body gave a certificate of accidental death.

death.

The deceased is a native of Loudoun county and is survived by the following children: Mrs. Evans, Mrs. T. S. Watkins, Leonard B. Crupper and John Crupper. The body was taken to the funeral home of Cunningham, Kennedy & Watkins, and the funeral will be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow.

Spain Resumes Fight On Moroccan Tribes

Tangier, Morocco, March 30 (By A. P.).—New types of armored cars and a force of 1,000 troops have been transported to Tetuan as part of new operations against the Dissident natives which it is understood Spain is, contemplating in Spanish Morocco.

The operations will be carried on northwest of Tetuan, where the road between Rgaia and Tetuan is being patrolled by large numbers of troops.



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Edison Seeks Fertilizer From Water Hyacinths

Fort Myers, Fla., March 30 (By A .).-Thomas A. Edlson has taken time from his rubber experiments to study the possibility of develop-ing an inexpensive fertilizer from water hyacinths.

have found that the water plant contains all the elements of fertil-izer and is rich in soil food when allowed to decay. In pointing to the hyacinth as a plant of value rather than a useless, troublesome thing that clutters up the waterways, Mr. Edison explained the plant contains potash and phosphate and added:

"We get the nitrogen in our sol by planting cowpeas, but by col-lecting quantities of the plant and allowing it to rot gives a very inexpensive fertilizer.

The hyacinth is a bulbous plant which floats on the surface of Florida streams. They grow in such quantities as to make navi-

IMPEACHMENT VOTE IN INDIANA DUE TODAY

Presentation of Evidence in Senate Against Judge Dearth Completed.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 30 (By A. Indianapolis, Ind., March 30 (By A. P.).—The Indiana senate, sitting as a court of impeachment for the first time in 92 years, tomorrow will determine whether in its judgment Clarence W. Dearth, judge of the Delaware county circuit court, has been guilty of corruption and other high crimes.

orlines.
Presentation of evidence ended to-day with assertions by three Muncie, ind., ministers that the defendant's reputation for honesty and integrity in his own community was "bad." One of the pastors to make that statement was Dr. M. W. Butler, pastor of the First Christian church and president the Ministerial Association of

Closing arguments will begin tomor row, with each side limited to two and one-half hours. The case prob-ably will be handed to the senate late in the afternoon. The senate will stay in session until a verdict is reached.

2 Injured in Chicago Union Faction War

Chicago, March 30 (By A. P.).-When

Chicago, March 30 (By A. P.).—When the Chicago Motion Picture Operators' union, local No. 110, held its election for business manager recently, so great was the fear that violence might occur that the polls were guarded by policemen. Nothing happened.

Early today, however, there were no policemen around as three members of the union motored through Lincoln park. The result: Arthur Devent, 34, shot in the thigh: Joseph Campbell, 31, skull fractured; Robert E. Souter, escaped by running.

ing was crowded to the curb by another machine containing four men who shouted: "We're policemen," and began firing. Devent, Campbell and Souter supported Tommy Maloy, the successful candidate for business manager.

Fay Marbe, Actress, Wins Suit in London

London, March 30 (By A. P.).—Fay Marbe, American musical comedy actress, today won her suit against Daly's theater, brought because she was

Daly's theater, brought because she was not allowed to play the star role in "Yvonne," for which she had been engaged and had rehearsed.

Miss Marbe contended that her professional standing was injured by the defendants' action, and that she had been libelled in a letter offering her a provincial engagement in place of the star role and intimating that she had misrepresented her drawing power. The theater contended that she had proved unsuitable for the part, but they jury awarded her £3.000 for damage to her professional reputation, and £100 for the libel in the letter.

Italian Vice Consul

Slain at New Haven.

New Haven, Conn., March 30 (By A. P.).—Pasquale Decicco, Italian vice consul here, was shot while in his office late today and critically wounded. His assailant escaped after firing one charge from a shotgun. Police tonight were searching for Viovanni d'Ausilio. Some comparatively unimportant changes in the bill were agreed to. The senate today passed and sent to the house a bill by Senator Sasscari, authorizing the Prince Georges county commissioners to issue bonds of \$40,-900 for the purpose of bullding a new jafe they did not believe differences over they did not believe differences over face to the following facility of the purpose of bullding a new jafe to the shooting.

Montana Secretary

Traveling Police Judge Created.

Two house bills sponsored by the county delegation headed by Delegate Traveling Police Judge Created.

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MONTGOMERY HOME RULE MEASURE NEAR

Bill Giving Self-Government to Suburban District Advanced by Senate.

REPUBLICANS OPPOSE RATIFICATION OF TAX

Levy or Bond Issue Preferred, They, Say, to Meet Sanitary Body's Act.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
Annapolis, Md., March 30.—All but
the finishing touches were today put
on the bill which, upon approval by
the governor, will make a self-governing unit in the suburban portion of
Montgomery county. The measure, already passed by the house, was passed
on second reading by the senate. When
it receives a third reading, a formality
in this case, it will go to the governor. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

The suburban or metropolitan dis-The suburban or metropolitan district roughly will follow the lines of the present sanitary district in the county. The county commissioners will serve as a municipal council, having the authority to issue bonds for street improvements, levy taxes, promote health and order and otherwise have the power of a council. The bill prepared by the county delegation composed of Speaker E. Brooke Lee, Delegate George L. Edmunds, Richard H. Lansdale and Harvey J. White and Senator Eugene Jones, provides that the two commissioners having immediate jurisdiction over the district diate jurisdiction over the district shall receive \$1,200 extra compensa-tion, while one or both, if they give the office their full time, will receive \$1,800 additional compensation.

Another bill, now in the hands of the governor, creates two additional commissioners to have jurisdiction over the district. They will not be elected, however, until November, 1930.

Would Reclassify Property.

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One of the first acts of the suburban district will be to reclassify all property for taxation, the bill providing that it shall be grouped in three classes, agricultural, undeveloped and developed or property that is available for development.

Provision in the Washington suburban sanitary commission bill ratifying the commission's act of June 10, 1925, in increasing front-foot benefit charges by 331-3 per cent was vigorously opposed today by Republican critics from Montgomery and Prince Georges counties. Georges counties.
Wilson Townsend, Republican leader

in Montgomery county, and C. L. Alleo, of Prince Georges county, acting as spokesman, charged that this provision is an effort to anticipate a contemplated adverse court decision. They op-posed the bill in its entirety, but eveled their attack particularly at his prevision and that which empowers the governor to appoint the imembers of the commission upon recommendation of the board of health. They appeared before a joint hearing conducted by Senator Sasseer, of Prince Georges county. Speaker E. Brooke Lee, of Montgomery county, said that his delegation did not favor this method of appointment, preferring that the appointments be made by the governor subject to the approval of the county commissioners. The provision was a compromise with Prince Georges delegates, he said. powers the governor to appoint the members of the commission upon

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Montana Secretary

Convicted by Senate

Helena, Mont, March 30 (By A. P.)

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The count on which the senate voted at the searce and \$500 expenses. He shall be considered to the State since 1917.

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Obsolete in 33 Years

(By the Associated Press.) The modern motion picture thea-ter becomes obsolete within a third of a century-33 years and 4 months after construction. So the board of tax appeals held yesterday in ordering the redetermination of \$31,000 in tax payment deficiencies, sought by two Chicago theaters.

The two theater concerns, the Tivoli Theater Co. and the Balaban and Katz Corporation, operating the Chicago theater, had appealed from the ruling of the internal revenue life of their building at 40 years.

The demand of theater patrons for increased conveniences and comforts together with new radio and speak ing motion picture devices, formed the basis for the board's ruling.

ATTEMPT ON FORD'S LIFE IS SUSPECTED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

ceived widespread publicity in conne tion with a reported boycott by De-

troit retail food dealers. The boycott was said to have been organized after Detroit retailers protested to Ford about his alleged practice of underselling them in his grocery stores and received an unsatisfactory reply from the automobile manufac turer. The boycott is believed to be only local in scope."

Ford Gives Version.

The injured manufacturer was able deorge to give his own version of the GEORGETOWN U. WINS accident, and it was incorporated in a statement given out by his representatives at the Federal court trial in which tives at the Federal court trial in which he is a defendant against Aaron Sapiro's claim for \$1,000,000 damages as a result of articles published in the Ford weekly, the Dearborn Independent. "Mr. Ford states that he was forced over the embankment by a car which came upon him from behind as he emerged from the Lord laboratories at Dearborn," ran the quotation of the motor manufacturer's personal story of the accident.

the accident.

"After a period of daze or unconsciousness Mr. Ford walked with difficulty several hundred feet to the gatekeeper on his estate, who summoned Mrs. Ford."

moned Mrs. Ford."

It developed today that the accident was not without witnesses. Ernest Wilhelm, 20, and Carl Makovitz, 19, of Dearborn, were driving behind Mr. Ford, they said, when a small sedan sped past them and past the Ford coupe 500 feet ahead. When they crossed the Reuge river bridge, they said, they saw, the coupe go over the embankment in its wild plunge.

Saw Man Get Out.

The coupe lights remained on and they heard the motor running, they said, a man gct out, started to push at the coupe, and they, believing no one was hurt, proceeded and reported the accident to the Dearborn police station. Within 5 minutes they returned with a policeman, but found nobody. The coupe's lights still were on and the ignition keys in the car, but the mote had been shut off.

had been shut off.

The youths were questioned by the police yesterday and again today and Wilhelm's motor car was examined. Its right front hub cap was missing, but there were no indications the automobile had been in a serious accident. They were not held.

The original statement issued by the Ford organization through William J. Cameron, and Fred L. Black, editor and pusings manager, respectively, of the

Cameron, and Fred L. Black, editor and business manager, respectively, of the Dearborn Independent, mentioned a "minor operation." The later bulletin by Dr. McClure explained that the operation "involved a fixation of the chest and back by splinting."

Cameron and Black were witnesses last week in the Ford-Sapiro trial, and it was "because of the lawsuit now in progress and the unavoidable and unfounded inferences that may be drawn" that the "facts were withheld from the public although communicated to the court Monday," said the announcement of the accident by the Ford of-ficials.

Sapiro, informed in the courtroom today of the accident, uttered an exclamation of surprise and immediately expressed his sorrow.

"Oh, I regret that very much," he said.

Motion Picture House "BLUE LAW" WINKED AT, SAY SOME VIRGINIANS

Citizens, in Advertisement, **Assert Old Statutes Must** Be Repealed.

SOUTH CAROLINA IS CITED

Richmond, Va., March 30 (By A. P.).

"Is Virginia a law-abiding State? She is not," declares a quarter-page advertisement in today? Elichmond Times-Dispatch. "Virginia's Sunday labor law is being most flagrantly violated—every-body knows it; the authorities wink at it and the violators go free."

There are "two ways to correct this lawlessness," the article adds, "let's enforce the law or modify the law. If this law was enforced, how many would want to live in Virginia?"

The article calls upon the general assembly of Virginia to "Change this law now before the authorities are forced to enforce it. Don't let Virginia be another South Carolina—a laughing stock of the nation."

This advertisement," it declares, "is "This advertisement," it deciares, "is paid for by several citizens of Virginia, American-born and bred in this old State, who believe that if this law is to remain on the statute book it should be enforced in its entirety, yet at the same time believe that it should be modified for the reason that it is unconstitutional and in conflict with section 34 which guarantees every one reconstitutional and in conflict with section 34, which guarantees every one religious freedom, and it can not be denied that the observance of Sunday is absolutely a religious question. If this law is not modified it must be enforced. "There are thousands of Virginians who would gladly help pay for this advertisement—Virginians who are tired of the organized minority ruling the unorganized majority."

DEBATE WITH LOYOLA

Great Lakes-Ocean Ship Canal Discussed With Baltimore Team.

Georgetown university debaters, engaging in their first intercollegiate conest of the season last night in Gaston

test of the season last night in Gaston hall, with a team from Loyola college, of Baltimore, received a favorable decision from the judges.

White Debating society, successfully opposed the question, "Resolved, that the St. Lawrence project for a Great Lakes-ocean ship canal should be adopted rather than the New York State route." A number of Baltimoreans attended the contest and the Georgetown Collegians, under direction Georgetown Collegians, under direction of Charles A. Bruns, gave an orchestral

The visiting debaters were Hugh A. Meade, Joseph A. Moran, Robert L. Slingluff and John B. Wills, alternate. Georgetown's team was composed of Charles P. Maloney, James P. Quinn, Joseph A. Mullarkey and William M. Walker, alternate. Thomas P. Loughlin was chairman of the debate and the judges were William H. Collins, assistant United States District attorney; Charles A. McMahon, editor of the Nasistant United States District attorney. Charles A. McMahon, editor of the National Catholic Welfare Council Bulletin and George G. Koeffle, of the Department of Commerce.

BUCKNER SUCCESSOR TO DROP DRY RAIDS

New York, March 30 (By A. P.).—
Spectacular prohibition raids on Broadway night clubs by the United States
attorney's office are expected to become a thing of the past with the advent of Charles H. Tuttle as United
States attorney for the Southern district of New York. Mr. Tuttle was appointed yesterday by President Coolidge as successor to Emory P. Buckner.
That Mr. Tuttle will abandon the
raiding policy of his predecessor was
indicated by a statement he issued last
night in which he stresses that the
United States attorney's office is a "law
office and was not, and is not, intended
to supersede or replace other depart-

office and was not, and is not, intended to supersede or replace other departments and bureaus of the government in the exercise of their proper functions."

It had been the custom for young assistant prosecutors in Mr. Buckner's office personally to visit night clubs and obtain evidence which later was used for raids.

Pittsburgh Building Strike Ends. Pittsburgh Building Strike Ends.
Pittsburgh, Pa., March 30 (By A. P.).
The building trades strike in Pittsburgh ended today when the steamfitters accepted a new agreement with the employers and returned to work. More than 450 steamfitters were involved. The men will receive the old rate of \$12 a day with a 50-cents-a-day increase, beginning September 1, next.



No Indigestion!

Full Box FREE!

Accused of Forging U.S. Judge's Name

Special to The Washington Post.
Clarksburg, W. Va., March 30.—
Charged with transporting a 15-yearold girl from Parkersburg to Marietta

and Athens, Ohio, and thence to Parkersburg, Clarksburg and Salem, and also with the forgery of a Federal judge's name to a letter, William Wallace Connelly, a contractor of Oak Hill, was brought here tonight from Parkersburg, where he had been held in jail on an automobile theft charge. Connelly, who is married, is accused of forging the name of Judge G. W. McClintic, of Federal district court at Charleston, to a letter representing him to be a special Federal agent in the Charleston district. and Athens, Ohio, and thence to Park

ARLINGTON SCHOOLS SEEK \$85,000 LOAN

Bill Introduced in Richmond to Prevent Them Closing on May 1.

Richmond, Va., March 30.—Senator Ball, of Arlington county, introduced a bill in the upper branch of the general assembly today authorizing the school assembly today authorizing board of that county to borrow \$85,000 for school purposes. The money is needed to keep the schools going through the present session. Committees from the board and from the Chamber of Commerce of the county came to Richmond yesterday and advised the senator that unless more funds were obtained the schools would have to close May 1.

Senator Ball introduced another bill today authorizing the Arlington board of supervisors to borrow \$100,000. A portion of this is to be used in paying the first year's interest on bonds floated for construction of the county's new water system. The remainder will be used in buying fire hydrants.

The senator's bill introduced early this week giving firemen in Arlington.

this week giving firemen in Arlingtor this week giving firemen in Arlington. Prince William and Fairfax counties police powers at fires and making it a misdemeanor for motorists to drive over fire hose; were reported out of committee today with a recommendation that they pass. The house today passed the zoning bill giving Arlington county the same right enjoyed by cities in enacting zoning ordinances. The senate had previously passed the bill. Gov. Byrd's signature is all that is now needed to make it a law.

'Peaches'" Contract Canceled by Theater

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 30 (By A. P.). The manager of the night club where Peaches Browning and a male dancing partner were scheduled to appear next week has announced cancellation of the engagement. The manager's action followed criticism of the booking by city authorities, heads of civic organizations and ministers.

Peter P. Walsh, superintendent of police, said he thought the "public has had enough of her—the publicity given suit against Browning left the public "I would be very sorry to see ou

good people spend money to see our one who has nothing supporting her but sensationalism," said Mrs. Edwin Miller, chairman of the educational committee of the Congress of Women's clubs. Armour Bequest To Capital Woman

Kansas City, Mo., March 30 (By A. P.).—Charles W. Armour, vice president of Armour & Co., who died here March 22, left an estate estimated at \$1,100,000. His will was filed for probate to-

day.

The bulk of the estate was left to the widow, Mrs. Rebecca C. Armour. To Mrs. Mary Armour Dunn, Washington, D. C., a niece, is left \$250,000. Mrs. Etta S. Strong, New London, Conn., is to receive \$30,000. Smaller bequests are made to other relatives and employes.

3-Nation Coal Trust Discussed in Belgium

Brussels, Belgium, March 30 (By A. P.).—The question of forming a coal trust including French, German and Belgium owners, was raised today at a conference between representatives of the government and the coal industry.

dustry.

The suggestion was viewed favorably by the colliery owners, and the Belgian owners decided to meet later to discuss it further.

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MEXICO AND CHINA.

Some American citizens who think they could direct the foreign relations of this government better than they are directed by President Coolidge are suggesting that there is inconsistency in dealing with China and Mexico. "We are right in China and wrong in Mexico," is the opinion of one prominent critic.

An examination of the facts will hardly support this contention. The United States is defending American citizens in both cases, but it is compelled to adapt its tactics to the realities of the situation. Mexico has a government which these critics insist is functioning capably and honorably; yet that government threatens to confiscate American property. China is in the throes of civil war, and while technically the Peking government is still functioning, it is utterly unable to protect foreign life or property.

If civil war and antiforeignism should put an end to government in Mexico, it is quite possible that the same action taken in regard to China would be taken in regard to Mexico. Americans would be warned to get out of the country, and American forces would be placed at points where they could protect citizens of this country.

It is because the government of Mexico is not protecting Americans, but is actually threatening them, that the United States has insisted that the Calles government should respect American rights.

Neither with Mexicans nor Chinese has the United States government any grievance. The people of both countries are the victims of misrule. They have not manifested hostility toward Americans. Bad government is at the root of the trouble in both instances. But there is a government in Mexico, however bad it may be, and so long as it is recognized the United States is trying to deal with it in such lashion as to protect American life and

In its efforts to protect Americans in China the United States is doing its utmost to prevent the development of a situation that would provoke war. It is following the same policy toward Mexico. The United States is not an aggressor against Mexico. The present controversy was not started by the United States. Mexico can end the controversy in a day by abandoning the attempt to despoil Americans. Many Americans are greatly excited over the Chinese situation and are urging the government to invade China for the rescue of missionaries and others. That course would probably provoke war. The United States will not make such a blunder. The same citizens are fearful that their government is intent upon stirring up war with Mexico, and are crying out against the dispatch of armed forces to that country. Their fears are groundless in both

The people of China and the people of Mexico are entitled to a decent government of their own making. The United States is not interfering with their desires, but would welcome the establishment of good governments in both countries. The sole object of the United States in the Chinese and Mexican crises is to protect American life and property and at the same time to avoid hostilities. There is no effective government in China to cooperate in this work. There is a government in Mexico, and it is not cooperating.

WANTED-A COLD CURE.

The United States public health service has discovered what every employer has known since time immemorial-that common colds cause more lost time on the part of employes than any other complaint. In a survey of absences from work in a big industrial firm over a period of ten years, just completed, it was found that colds caused a loss of time equivalent to 1.4 days per year for every man on the pay roll, and 2.1 days per annum for every female employe. Colds were directly responsible for 39 per cent of all the absences among the men, and for 31 per cent among Women's disabling illnesses were shorter on the whole than men's, a condition terbalanced, however, by the fact that were more numerous. During the 10-year d the women were absent a total of 14 lendar days aplece, whereas the absences of nen reached only 8.9 days.

There can be no question that what the world needs even more than Thomas Mar-

shall's well-known "good 5-cent cigar" is a potent cold cure. frequently suffering humanity carries on despite watery eyes and sniffling nose, going about the task of earning a living with congested respiratory tracts, and recurring attacks of "chills," and adds this to the conclusive statement that colds cause more absences than any other complaint, one wonders why some Tom Edison of medicine has not turned his genius toward compounding a specific. It must be a simple, home remedy, of coursechlorine gas inhalations may be all right, but their use presupposes the proper equipment. It must not be too disagreeable, and it must be efficacious. When it is produced, millions of dollars will be saved in industry annually, and a good proportion of the saving will undoubtedly find its way into the pocket of the

MONEY, CREDIT AND INTEREST.

The March report of the Federal Reserve Board makes public many important facts touching the activities of the board and the principles governing the amount of money in circulation, the volume of credit, and the rate of interest.

Often it is said that the rate of discount or rate of interest is dictated arbitrarily by the Federal Reserve Board, and that the amount of money in circulation and the volume of credit are controlled by the board.

It will be noticed in the March report that ever since 1923 the line of money in circulation and the line of reserve credit are substantially parallel, or take the same general direction. Beginning with January, 1927, there was a decline in the amount of money in circulation, and likewise a similar decline in the volume of credit granted by the Federal Reserve banks. General activity of business, not the arbitrary action of the reserve board, controls the amount of money and the volume of credit.

Interest rates are not determined arbitrarily by the Federal Reserve Board. The interest rate varies in all sections of the country, depending upon conditions and classes of loans. The rates depend upon business conditions, and loans in all districts are made not by the Federal Reserve Board but by the local bankers. In January and February of this year average interest rates were substantially the same in Minneapolis, Chicago and Kansas City as in New York city. The States and cities of the middle West and Northwest are not discriminated against as to interest rates.

The volume of money and credit affects the level of prices. The reserve bulletin reports a gradual decline in the volume of money and credit; likewise it reports a gradual decline in prices since January, 1927; ten points for agricultural commodities and eight points for nonagricultural commodities. The dollar is gradually increasing in purchasing power. The Federal Reserve Board and bankers in general do not and can not control these variations in prices. They follow economic laws.

When the growers of wheat, corn, hogs, rice or cotton or any other agricultural product study and understand these fundamental facts relating to money, credit, interest and prices, they will cease demanding illogical and useless legislation contrary to the laws of economics.

ATHLETICS IN ENGLAND.

According to advices from England it appears that critics of Oxford university are blaming the American Rhodes scholars for the failure of the British university to win sporting events. This is not because the Americans ack prowess, but, on the contrary, because they are so good that they discourage the English undergraduates from trying to make the teams. Cambridge university men, however, do not accept this excuse, but lay the blame to the fact that Oxfordonians refuse to train properly.

It can not be true that the spirit of competition has died out in Oxford. Surely the natural tendency would be to emulate the prowess of the American youths. If the Rhodes scholars are showing the way to the Englishmen, the latter, if American youth may be taken as a standard, should buckle down and attempt to beat the former. Lack of training, however, is

American colleges have brought training down to a fine art. Probably nowhere else in the world is as much attention paid to diet and conditioning. Consequently when the American college athlete finally enters competition his body has become a smooth-running machine as the result of months of preliminary grooming. Preparation of the athlete is a business of itself in the American university When a student decides to pursue postgraduate study, continuing with his favorite sport, he carries the training idea with him. The Rhodes scholars are no exception to this rule

If it is true that because the Americans are "too good" English youths have given up trying to compete with them, then things have come to a pretty pass in the British Isles. What is the matter with the English boy?

LAW IN NEW YORK CITY.

Everything in the way of the enforcement of the gambling and prohibition laws in New York city seems to be very much at "sixes and sevens." In the first place District Attorney Buckner, whose sensational padlocking campaign caused nation-wide comment a year or two ago, has resigned, in more or less disgust. Then came the publication of the accounts of the operations of some of the "undercover men" of the prohibition enforcement unit, which showed that Federal officials were engaged in violating the very laws they were sworn to enforce, and that actually "night clubs" where liquor was sold were being maintained and operated with funds supplied by the Treasury Department.

This exposure led to the retirement from the service of the prohibition unit of A. Bruce Bielaski, the foremost of all the undercover men. Bielaski was responsible, so it was charged and not denied, for the creation of the Federal night clubs, which were maintained, it was asserted, in order that the enforcement officers might secure information as to the source of supply of the illicit liquor.

Not very long ago Mayor Walker appointed to the post of police commissioner George V. McLaughlin, a man of the highest standing whose reputation was such as to convince the people of the city and the State that he would enforce the laws impartially. There is no

law. Its enforcement within the State rests entirely with the Federal authorities. But there are strenuous laws against gambling, and Commissioner McLaughlin reached the conclusion that it was part of his duty to see that the antigambling laws were not violated. In his zeal, however, he seems to have overlooked the fact that it is dangerous to interfere with the business ventures and amusements of those who have the "pull" with the Tammany organization. He therefore made the mistake of raiding, through his force, the private gambling offices of some of the party leaders. And now Commissioner McLaughlin has resigned.

It is reported that he gave up his post with the city government of Manhattan solely because he had been offered a very lucrative aud very congenial position with the Postal Telegraph Co., and it is possibly true that in severing his connection, officially, with Mayor Walker he was not actuated in the slightest degree by political considerations or conse quences. The fact remains, however, that Mr. McLaughlin has followed United States Attorney Buckner and Bielaski into private life.

But it is not to be thought for a moment that the generalissimo of prohibition, Dr. Wayne B. Wheeler, and his alter ego, Roy Haines, will not be able to cope with the situation so far as the enforcement of the Volstead act is concerned.

PERRY S. HEATH.

Perry S. Heath, prominent in national journalism, politics and financial affairs for nearly half a century, passed away in his home in this city yesterday morning. Coming to Washington in 1881 as the correspondent of the Indianapolis Journal, the Ohio State Journal and several other Western newspapers, he soon made a prominent place for himself.

His personality was such that he soon gained the friendship and confidence of public men, and had as many close confidants among Democrats as Republicans. His "nose for news" was keen, and his sense of news values was exceptional.

In 1887, in company with the late William E. Curtis, Mr. Heath made a tour of Europe. and while abroad wrote a series of articles upon the then existing conditions in the dominions of the czar. These were subsequently published under the title of "A Hoosier in Russia," and attracted wide attention because of the revelations contained concerning many of the customs of the peasants and the activities of the nihilists.

In politics Mr. Heath was always a stanch Republican, and was largely instrumental in calling attention of the country to the qualifications and ability of Benjamin Harrison, who stated on several occasions that he was as much indebted to Perry Heath for his success in the campaign for nomination and election to the Presidency as to any one man. Again in 1896 Mr. Heath had charge of the publicity in the national campaign, and in that notable contest he was largely instrumental in educating the voters on the gold and silver question thereby swinging them to McKinley.

As Assistant Postmaster General under President McKinley, Perry Heath, with an insignificant appropriation, put in operation the rural free delivery service. But his most notable achievement officially was the establishment and maintenance of the military postal service in Cuba during and following the Spanish war

In 1890 Mr. Heath married Miss Ella Conway, of Louisville, Ky., who survives him. Mr. and Mrs. Heath had spent much time abroad, having crossed the Atlantic some 50 times, and it was their intention to visit Europe again this summer.

Thousands of public men throughout the ountry will mourn the death of their friend. Perry Heath.

A COAST GUARD PROTEST.

Now it is the coast guard that comes out in vigorous protest against the habit of some local judges in attempting to relieve the exchequers of their States and municipalities of the cost of maintaining prisoners by giving them the privilege of enlisting, as an alternative to a term in jail.

It has frequently happened that an offender against the laws of a State has been given a suspended sentence, provided the offender would consent to accept service in the army, the navy or the marine corps. But the officers of those services pride themselves on the rigid examinations that are prescribed for recruits. Not only are the physical requirements such as to assure the enlistment of only men of bodily superiority, but every possible effort is made to ascertain the character of the antecedents of the would-be soldier, sailor or marine. This care in selection has gained for the personnel of the military establishments a reputation alike for physical condition and moral character superior to that of any other similar body of men in any country in the world.

In the circumstances it is not surprising, therefore, that upon learning that the local authorities of Brockton, Mass., had offered to suspend the remainder of a sentence of a former member of the coast guard under im prisonment for forgery, providing he would reenlist, Admiral Billard became indignant. 'The coast guard," wrote the admiral in a letter to the county commissioners, "is not s haven for law violators, nor is it in any way an auxiliary to any penal institution for the rehabilitation of offenders. I protest in behalf of the enlisted men of the coast guard against this insult."

A few more emphatic snubs like that which Admiral Billard handed out to the thrifty commissioners of Brockton will serve to convince such officials that Uncle Sam's uniform is not the proper attire for criminals.

Nearly all insect pests have come in from foreign lands, and poor Lo could make it even more unanimous.

Eliminating some radio stations won't make much difference. Fans have been doing it, anyway.

The wets and drys are far apart, but not farther than a politician can straddle.

People laughed at old-fashioned calf-love out at least it wasn't all bull.

Make baseball virtuous, Kenesaw, but don't reduce it to a solo.



Revolutionary Suicide.

PRESS COMMENT.

Courage.

Ohio State Journal: There may have been cases where the office sought the man, but we don't believe the latter ever actually hid.

Good Guess. Cincinnati Enquirer: A complet automobile has been transported by airplane. Correct, but how did yo know what make it was?

War-Time Authors. Detroit Free Press: An obscure states man of the period between 1914 and 1918 is one, if any, who has not yet

written a book about the world war.

Take Another Think. Indianapolis News: The Chinese had better consult some of the ward chairmen at Leningrad before they spend any money trying to start a world re-

volt from Shanghai. Actresses and Anatomy. Minneapolis Journal: An actress, says one of them in England, needs no brains. Other portions of the anatomy

The Dipping Process Philadelphia Inquirer: Judging from the excessive use of rouge by women quicker and more thorough tob could

are certainly more useful in the present

be done by the dipping process Compensation drews says that moonshine of poor quality will soon be the only liquo

Ought to Be a Law. Boston Transcript: If other senators follow the example of Mr. Borah and take up the study of foreign languages it is appalling to think what a conof tongues may mark some

obtainable. However, there is assur-

ance that it can not be deadlier than

Smart Ovsters.

future filibuster.

Trenton State Gazette: Patuxent river diggers recently drew from the bed of the stream three long, lean, voracious ovsters fastened firmly to the neck of half-pint whisky flask, an inciden which makes meaningless the old ex-

If You Like Questions-Utica Press: The present craze for uestions resembles the comment who said of "The Covered Wagon:' 'It's a good show—if you like wagons.' So with questions. The present tenacy to "ask another" is fine—if you like questions. Ple and Soup.

after the adjournment of Congress are mournfully hymning the rise of ple mournfully hymning the rise of ple and soup prices in the Senate restaurant. The one consoling thing about this increase, to those who never see the inside of the senatorial cafe, is that no two senators are agreed upon their grievances. Nor are they in harmony over the relative merits of the two foods. Senator Norris likes soun.

Civilization Made Safe

-By ROBERT QUILLEN-

the letter of Mr. Nathan J. Cosel regarding Representative Lankford's "Dis-HEN you read in the public prints that men of learning have dug up a city buried 4,000 years, and see the household utensils trict blue law" bill, published in your and surgical implements and personal ornaments used so long ago, you marvel that the ancient civilization was so much like our own, to take Lankford and his bill none too and say: "Will ours be buried, also, and will all that we know be lost?" There is nothing to fear. This present civilization will endure while the world remains habitable. It has the printing press.

The civilizations of history's early dawn were cities fringed with farms. Education was for the few—pagan priests and the sons of the prohibiting them; yet that very thing is possible and, what is more, it the wealthy.

The common people were little better than cattle-living in hovels, overed with vermin, disease ridden, laboring for a master. As each civilization developed its arts and grew fat in prosperity,

it became easy prey to some horde of savages; and when the city was sacked, another civilization had been gathered into history.

A volcano destroyed a city, and in the course of centuries the very site of it was lost in the dust. Another city arose above the first, for the site was logical, but the people who lived in the second city had to

learn without a tutor the arts buried with the first. Plagues killed off whole civilizations, and the wild creatures roamed the silent streets between houses peopled with the dead. But plagues are no longer a mystery. Men of science halt them recently were among the ablest ever

There are no savage hordes left upon the earth.

Civilization surrounds the globe; so that if a continent were detroved, all the arts known to man would be preserved. The knowledge gleaned from a millennium of experience is procribed in books, and the books are everywhere.

The world war was the greatest disaster since the black death, and et not one fragment of knowledge perished with the armies. The world is safe for civilization, for the printing press makes knowledge immortal.

Utonia will be here soon after people can pass a man with a puncture without feeling superior.

You'll recall that no filibuster ever stopped an appropriation to provide salaries for Congressmen.

Correct this sentence: "I really keep my books to read again," said

he, "and not to use as furniture."

ences in senatorial opinion are typical. They are an added proof that the Senate can not agree on anything whether it be ple, international rela tions or soup. Anyway, the recent and celebrated Reed-Reed filibuster will force the Senate restaurant to close soon, not to open until December next This ought to drive the protesting sen-

Detroit News: A remarkable discov ery has been made by one Henry Lud-

well Moore. From 1861 to 1880 the rainfall was above normal, and the Republican party remained in all that time. In the period 1881-4 i fell below normal, and in the latter year Cleveland was elected. During the next four-year period it was again under normal, and in 1888 the Demo-Philadelphia Public Ledger: Certain under normal, and in 1888 the Demo enators remaining in Washington long crats fell. Another subnormal quad rennium, and the Dem

mony over the relative merits of the two foods. Senator Norris likes soup but is not interested in pie. Senator Borah is unconcerned about soup but to him pie is another matter. Senator Johnson dislikes both. Such differing for the food of the fo

(By Dorothy Frances Gurney, in the Commercial.) This is the great singing-

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Which sweeps with the winds heaven, Clear and strong and swinging Down to the hush of even.

This is the great singing Through its seasons back to its spring-

ing. March in an ordered glory. This is the great singing which shows us the hidden Spirit In the things the world missed winging, And counted of little merit This is the great singing

Throbs with a nobler pas This is the great singing Hail the great singing!

Nothing mean or small of it, For the Voice of the Lord is ringing

community, or dependent on charity. Except for those already enjoying the privilege of a pension or award from a private enterprise, city. State, or naon, provision could be made by each State to provide from its surplus for the care of the aged, where the law com-pelling children to contribute a specific sum for support of parents is not in

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Against Blue Laws.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Per-

mit me to indorse most emphatically

Washington people have been prone

seriously. Sunday amusements are

permitted here and it is hard for us to

ealize that a wave of fanaticism might

result in the enactment of this absurd

will be probable if we do not bestir

The bigots are organized. Why are

sane, liberal-minded people not organized equally as well? Let us undertake

this organization work before it is too

late and a "blue law" is saddled on a In my judgment, the National Ass clation Opposed to Blue Laws has do:

splendid work in the past two year

The addresses of President Joseph A

Bradley before the McLeod committee

Last year Messrs. Gale, Lewis and

Why doesn't the average citizen here

get busy and back up the only organ-

zation in the United States maintain-

and composed of people of every creed

Old Age Pensions

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: As

your valued paper has either editorially

or as a news item covered nearly every

phase of a public question it occurred

to me that perhaps it would prove of

interest to revive the question of a

ing men and women, especially father and mothers whose sacrifices are worth

of recognition in a substantial man

without their becoming a burden to th

ontributory old-age pension for deserv-

Dr. J. C. SORENSON,

as well before the same committee.

riven before a congressional com

ssue of March 24.

effect, under a commission that would investigate circumstances, to establish the residence in the State for a specified period of the beneficiaries, this commision to be part of an already recognized institution of the State, similar in character to a board of public welfare, the amount of pension or award to be determined upon after consideration by the members.

The sum could be provided in any

manner agreed upon by our legislative body, or by an increased poll tax, or poll tax for women, while commercial ctivities of an extensive character could arrange to provide for an amount qual to that contributed by employes, the could participate in this use at an advanced age or, because of infirmi-ties and protracted illness, which would lessen the burden of the State and local

charity.

This would, in my opinion, exemplify charity in its truest sense and prove yond question that the heart of American people, despite the critics of other ations, is in keeping with the teachings of divine providence, our which fundamentally rests the Constitution of the United States.

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To Give Luncheon.

Miss Marjorie Critten will entertain at luncheon today in honor of her niece, miss Mignon Sherley. There will be twelve guests.

Miss Critten also will be hostess at luncheon next Thursday in compliment to Miss Olive Sherley.

Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, of Boston and Beverly Farms, formerly of Washington, is passing a few weeks

Mr. Robert Fleming entertained in-formally at luncheon yesterday at the Willard.

Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker had four uncheon guests at the Willard yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Murray A. Cobb are passing a few days at the Weylin hotel, New York.

Mrs. H. Prescott Gatley and Miss Gatley will be at home informally Sun-day from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Entertain at Dinner. Maj. and Mrs. John D. Burnett en-cained informally last evening at the Wardman Park hotel in compliment to Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert H. Allen,

later taking their guests to the per-formance of "Iothanthe" at Poli's.

Miss Eleanor Burns, dean of the Woman's college in Constantinople, who is representing that college at the convention of the American Association

of University, is the guest of Com-mander and Mrs. Bunker at the Naval

Mrs. Charles J. Morris, of the Fair-

fax, will depart tomorrow for Atlantic City for the spring season.

Mrs. Allyn Capron, sr., and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Paul A. Capron, are at the Franklin Square hotel for a few days. Mrs. Capron passed the winter at Parris island, S. C., with her son, Maj. Paul A. Capron, U. S. marine

EASTER FLOWER

SHOW

CENTER MARKET

Co-operative Apartment Homes

RS. COOLIDGE entertained a few guests at a musicale yesterday afternoon. The artist was Mr. Sergel Rachmaninof, whose concerts Mrs. Coolidge always endeavors to attend. After the musical Mrs. Robert Lansing, Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor and Mrs. Frank Brett Noyes presided at the tea table.

The Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Isabella Howard were ranking guests a: the dinner given last evening by Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins. Among the other guests were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. U. S. Grant 3d, and Mrs. James Robert McKee, of New York and Greenwich Conn., who is the guest of Mrs. Elkins. There were 24 guest...

The Ambassador of Germany and Baroness Maltzan and their daughter have arrived at French Lick Springs, Ind., where they will remain for the pre-Easter functions.

The Secretary of the Interior, Dr. Work, sailed yesterday from San Francisco on the Chateau Thierry for Honolulu, where he will attend the pan-

The Secretary of Labor, Mr. James
J. Davis, departed Tuesday evening for Syracuse, where he will deliver an endinger than the second se

Mrs. William Davis, who has been the guest of the Secretary af Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis, departed Sunday for her home in Detroit.

The Minister of Hungary and Countess Szechenyl entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Miss Bilzabeth Hitt and Mr. Andor de Hertelendy, whose marriage will take place this afternoon. The guests included members of the wedding party and friends of the prospective bride and bridegroom. There were 20 guests.

Among out-of-town guests who will attend the wedding are Mrs. John Clinton Gray, grandmother of the bride;
Mr and Mrs Albert Z. Gray, Miss Mary.

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ton Gray, grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Z. Gray, Miss Mar-ion Gray, Mr. Austen Gray, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gray, jr., and Mrs. Wil-

Miss Elizabeth Sweeney, daughter of Col. and Mrs. W. C. Sweeney, of the Washington barracks, whose marriage to Lieut. Richard Bromley Gayle, U. S. A., will take place in the post chapel Saturday, was entertained last evening at dinner by Maj. and Mrs. Simpson, of Fort Washington. The Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos entertained at dinner last evening when the guests were the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Marye, Mr. and Mrs. James Magee, Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge Long, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ellis, Miss Adelaide Wolstenholme and Mr. Cleveland Perkins.

Will Depart Today.

The former Minister of Norway to the United States, Mr. Helmer Bryn, will depart this morning for New York. He will sail tomorrow on the Bergens-fjord. His family will remain in Wash-ington for some time.

M. Frederic Knobel, second secretar of the French embassy, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower in honor of the French tennis players, Jean Borotra and M. Brugnon. There

were six guests.

M. Knobel also entertained at tea yesterday afternoon in compliment to M. Borotra, Mile. Borotra and M. Brug-

Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, will entertain at luncheon today in honor of Mrs. Howard Linn, of Chicago, who is her guest for a few days. There will be eighteen guests.

Miss Suzette Dewey entertained at dinner last evening in compliment to her guest. Miss Leslie Foster, of Chicago. There were eighteen guests.

Senator William E. Borah, who was at the Ritz-Carlton in New York, returned

Mrs. Harry C. Ransley and Miss Eliza-beth Ransley, wife and daughter of Representative Ransley, of Pennsyl-vania, returned yesterday for a brief stay at the Mayflower.

Former Representative and Mrs. William Radford Coyle, of Pennsylvania, have taken an apartment at the Mayflower for April and May.

Mme. Hauge entertained at luncheon yesterday for Miss Elizabeth Hitt. There were 24 guests.

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Mr. and Mrs, Carleton Edward Moran have returned to their spartment at the Wardman Park hotel, after a three-week sojourn in Florida, passing most of their time at the Hotel Rooney-Plaza, in Miami.

Mrs. Dorsey Clagett, who has passed the winter in Washington, will depart the last of the week for her home in San Francisco.

Miss Grace Ocumpaugh, of Rochester, N. Y., who has been passing the winter at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, will depart the last of the week, to sail for Europe on the De Grasse, April 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Barris are at the Congress Hall.

To Attend Lecture.

The Ambassador of Brazil, Mr. S. Gurgel do Amaral, will attend the lecture by Dr. Louis K. Anspacher in the patio of the Carlton hotel this morn-

patio of the Carton notes this moni-ing.

Mrs. Dimock, Mrs. Tuckerman, Mrs. Hendrick and Mrs. Campbell Forrester, the committee in charge, will entertain at luncheon after the lecture in honor of the French Ambassador. The guests will be the Roumanian Minister, the Persian Minister, Senator David I, Walsh, Maj. Gen. H. T. Allen (retired), Mile Raine Claudel Mrs. W. Harry Walsh, Maj. Gen. H. T. Allen (retired), Mile. Reine Claudel, Mrs. W. Harry Brown, Mrs. Ernest Thom. on Seton, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. Charles Alden, Mr. and Mrs. Harriman, Mr. John A. Storer, Miss Storer, Miss Caroline White, Mrs. Elonzo Tyner, Mme. Sanchez Latour, M. Knobel, Col. Buckey, Mr. Wirt Howe, Mr. Harris Brown, Mr. Walter Davidge and Mr. Walter Tuckerman.

Mrs. Douglas McCaskey will be costess this morning in Washington (CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 6.)

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LIMIT ON ADMISSION OF STUDENTS REFUSED

Preference for Local Men to Be Continued in Filling High Offices.

Prospective teachers entering District normal schools after July 1 must undergo a three-year course of training to grades as the result of an order adopted recommendation of the United States

recommendation of the United States bureau of education.

The board, however, refused to limit admission to the Wilson and Miner Normal schools to students graduating from high schools in the upper half of their class, as advised by the bureau in its recent survey of District normal schools. It was held that, as it is, extension to three years of the present two-year course will discourage a large number of students from entering.

Lengthening the normal school course of study to four years had been urged by the Federation of Citizens Associations, and the Public School association had made a similar recommendation. The federation also had approved the plan to limit the number of pupils entering normal school graduating classes.

To Study Extension Courses.

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The bureau's recommendation that The bureau's recommendation that extension courses be provided in the Wilson and Miner schools for the training of practice teachers and improvement of teachers already in the service, was taken under advisement by the board, and Superintendent of (Schools Frank W. Ballou was directed to investigate the plan, and report. He likewise was ordered to investigate and report on the desirability of assigning a supervisor of practice teaching to each of the normal schools, as advised by the bureau.

The board ordered that beginning July 1 the program of instruction in the normal schools be organized to cover teacher training for kindergarten work and the first two primary grades, as a unit, in line with the survey report.

Eleven resolutions

the board, which, according to Dr. Ballou's interpretation, indorsed in substance recommendations of the bureau of education, although differing in detail. Virtually all of these had the force only of approving practices now in effect in the schools.

Master's Degree Not Required.

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Whereas the survey report, however, recommended that new appointees to academic teaching positions in the normal schools have a master's degree, two years' teaching experience and 30 semester hours' professional work, the board made no such provision in its resolution relating to the suggestion.

The resolution stated that candidates should have "broad academic scholarship," "adequate professional scholarship," and a "high quality of demonstrated teaching ability."

Likewise, acting on a bureau of education recommendation that a certain proportion of supervisors and principals hereafter be appointed from outside of the District to prevent "inbreeding," the board resolved that it continue its present policy of choosing the best qualified person, giving preference to Washington teachers where qualifications are equal.

Where the survey report advised that the physical training course in the normal schools be extended to three periods a week, the board's resolution favoring broad physical training instruction failed to specify how often the classes should be held.

Home Economic Instruction Prescribed.

The board also adopted a general esolution prescribing home economics nstruction in the normal schools, "as a background for the proper presenta-tion of instruction in industrial arts," whereas the survey report had advised that definite time allotments be given

the courses.
Other resolutions adopted favored the present system of preparing teachers only for service in the elementary grades and kindergartens; that closest

ments
It was brought out at the meeting that the Miner school, with an estimated capacity of 450 students, has 465 enrolled, and the Wilson normal, with a capacity of 350, has 250 students.
Commenting on the Barry Farms Citizens association's recommendation that married women be barred from teaching, Dr. Ballou declared the matter one to be determined by legislation only. He was directed by the board to investigate the matter, together with the recommendation that applicants be denied admission to normal schools, after they have been out of high school a specified number of years.

3 Die in New Hampshire Fire.
Franklin, N. H., March 30 (By A. P.).
Ihree lives were lost in a fire which
uined the syndicate building in the
enter of this city early today. The
sad are George C. Gage, 60; Mrs. Emma
hilbrick, 65, and Miss Mary E. O'Brien,
10. All roomed in the building. Six
stores and several offices were burned
out with a loss estimated at \$200,000. 3 Die in New Hampshire Fire



The Housekeeper



For some reason or other these old cook books of which we have heard in the column from time to time seem especially to have most delicious recipes

cook books of which we have heard in the column from time to time seem especially to have most delicious recipes for egg dishes that are both unusual and practical. Our 1870 book boasts several specialties, and I have a few stored away in a mook of my own that I am going to bring forth today. But first we have a question regarding sponge cake and the baking thereof to answer. Here is the question:

Dear Madam: Will you kindly answer this question in your department of The Post. Why does a sponge cake become tough? I use a tried and proved recipe and think it may be in the baking. Thanking you for your answer, yours sincerely, Mrs. G. C.

In spite of the fact that your recipe is a tried and proved one it may easily fail in your hands while not in the hands of the originator and for more reasons than those due to the baking process. You have omitted to tell me how you put this cake together, and there are two distinct operations necessary to successful sponge cake making, one the combining of the ingredients and the other the baking of the cake. As you have neglected to give me information regarding your method of combining the ingredients and as it may be of assistance to others, let us take up the matter of sponge cakes here and now.

A true sponge cake has no material added to it to give it lightness, and is made light by the quantities of air introduced into the batter and the expansion of that air when heat is applied. Therefore the mixing of this type of cake is of considerable importance as regards its ultimate success. The air must be introduced by a beatung process and an egg beater is best used for this, preferably the rotary veriety. The volve of the eggs which is a present the grown of the grown of the eggs which are greater in the eggs which the grown of the grown of the grown of the eggs which are greated to grown of the grown of the

The air must be introduced by a beating process and an egg beater is best used for this, preferably the rotary variety. The yolks of the eggs, which are first beaten, must be beaten for a period of time that will render them thick and lemon colored and the sugar for the cake then added gradually while the beating is continued. The flavoring should be added after the sugar and then the well-beaten whites should be folded in gradually and gently that the air that has been so painstakingly beaten into them is not forced again from them as they are added to the cake mixture.

The flour for the sponge cake must be sifted thoroughly, preferably more than once, and salt added to it during the sifting. It must then be folded in-

the sifting. It must then be folded into the egg and sugar mixture very gradually, very lightly and very politely, for to spoon those eggs about reduces the air content within their cells and defeats the cake at the outset. The mixture, after the flour is added, is then ready to be turned into an ungreased angel-cake or flat-cake pan and baked. And in the baking hangs another tale.

Butter cakes are baked with an eye to the rising properties of the baking-powder or corresponding leavening placed in them. Sponge and angel cakes are baked with the fact in mind that the rising comes from the expanthe sifting. It must then be folded in

cakes are baked with the fact in mind that the rising comes from the expansion of the air forced into the eggs, of which there are many in the cake. They are baked more slowly than butter cakes, and at an even temperature rather than 'a flighty one that goes up and down uncertainly. For the housekeepers who have heat regulators on their ovens it will be a simple matter to turn the dial to about 325 and allow it to remain there. For the others it will be a matter of experiment until the cakes come to a perfect thing, from what we, by experience, disthing, from what we, by experience, dis-

ment until the cakes come to a perfect thing, from what we, by experience, discover to be a moderate oven.

If the oven is too hot the cells of the cake set too quickly and the air has no opportunity to do its work of leavening. The result is a tough, solid texture of cake that is much what you describe, I fancy, G. C. If baked too slowly the cake will be leathery and undone and equally unappetizing. To avoid baking too slowly it may be necessary to cover the top of the cake with a brown paper to protect it, and then place the oven at moderate heat. The paper must be removed half way through the baking. Bake the cake for one hour in this moderate oven and on removing from the oven invert the pan to cool the cake. It may be iced or not, as one desires. An orange leing is acceptable, or a white or chocolate one.

I at times mention our cook book and appearently indept from several letters.

MENU. Japanese Eggs Buttered Asparagus Fruit Salad Graham Muffins Baked Custard or Strawberry Shortcake Tea, Milk, or Coffee

This is decidedly a supper menurather than a dinner menu. In place of Japanese eggs may be used any of the other egg dishes given today.

Society Events

be held at Willard hotel April 27. Tea Will be served in the Fairfax room. Mrs. John J. Hagerty has appointed the following: Miss Anne Carrico, chairman of tickets; Miss Rose Saul, chairman of patronesses; Miss Mary Tumulty, chairman of out-of-town pa-

Movies to Get Official Help From France

ernment's wing in France. M. Herriot,

Eggs With Codfish.

Plans are under way for the card party for the benefit of the Georgetown Convent gymnasium fund, which will be held at Willard hotel April 27. Tea quantity to supply the needs of the family and use in proportion of 2-3 of a cup of codfish to a pint of milk. Heat the milk to the boiling point and stir into it slowly four eggs that have been

> The Society of Virginia of the District of Columbia, will hold its March net of Columbia, will hold its March netratainment this evening in the rand ballroom of the new Willard otel, at 8:30 o'clock. The program, a addition to cards and dancing, will aclude special musical numbers.

will give a luncheon today at the City club, 1320 G street northwest, for Cornell delegates attending the convention of university women. Mrs. Alfred Savten entertainment committee and will be assisted by Mr. C. Conway Baker, jr., and Dr. Henry Taylor Miller. Mr. F. G. Baggarly, former president of the society, is chairman of the floor the society, is chairman of the floor and must be convention. Among guests and music committee, and will be assisted by Dr. Convertion of the society, is chairman of the floor the society, is chairman of the floor will be assisted by Dr. Convertion.

ginia, will preside at the card tables Miss Lillian V. Morris, Miss Douglat Ross, Mrs. Lillian B. Fleming, Miss Anna L. Hubbard, Miss, Louise G. Reed Miss Blanche Howell, Miss Liza Eller Carpenter, Miss Bernice L. Brewer, Miss Lillian L. Bales and Miss Frances Wilson Marshall.

retary.

University of Michigan women will give a luncheon at the Cosmos club today in honor of University of Michigan delegates to the national convention of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Grace J. Landon, president of the alumni group in Washington will preside as hostess.

Mrs. Lenroot, wife of Senator Irvin Lenrott, of Wisconsin, will be hostess at the University of Wisconsin luncheon, which will be held the same day at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street.

The alumnae from the colleges on the Pacific coast will give a luncheon at the American Association of University Women's clubhouse today, at which Mrs. Chestnut and Mrs. C. A. Browne will preside.

Owing to illness, Miss Barbara Hight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Hight, has been obliged to cancel all social engagements.

The Cornell Women of Washing will give a luncheon today at the City club, 1320 G street northwest, for Cor-

the picture industry represented, to determine how the government can most usefully aid French screen art.

Competition has been hard on the French motion picture world. It is seldom that a picture can be produced of the elaborate scale to which American and German pictures have accustomed the public.

The society, is chairman of the floor tending the convention. Among gues and music committee, and will be 2ean Finite of Mount Holyoke; Dean Sarah Lovejoy, Capt. William G. Harvey, Jr.

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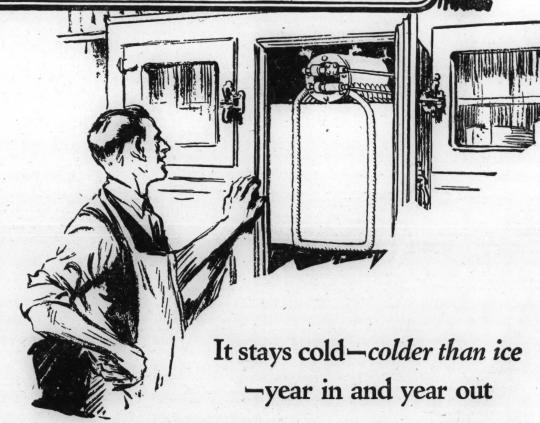
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The Ballston Citizens association las night, in indorsing the loan request, called on the school board to see to it that it does not again overstep expenses

so the county schools will not be faced with the danger of closing.

Plans for organizing the Fairfax Civic rederation, to be conducted along ines

sions.

The proposal is to form the Fairfar federation out of local bodies. Letter are being sent to all local organization in which the plan is fully explained.

Sweden and Poland In Arbitration Pact

by the same king.

Masked Man Attacks

Special to The Washington Post.

Doctor in His Garage

Dr. Anderson grappled with his as-sailant, who fled before his mask could be torn off. Robbery is believed by au-thorities to have been the motive.

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High School Athletes

End War Among Boys Central High school athletes, train

ing in the school stadium, yesterday came to the rescue of a group of chil-dren who had been attacked by a num-

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On the 31st day of December, 1926, as required under the District of Columbia code, and the Twenty-second infantry, Fort McPherson, Ga., each qualified all men who fired the course, the former firing the greatest proportion of the total personnel.

With the machine gun, 5,924 infantrymen fring, 5,704 qualified; in 17 of the 39 regiments, all machine gun-law to the second by the same king.

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desired.

"The federal troops are fortifying Valle De Santiago, Salvatierra and Acambare. in South Guanajuato, because they fear the descent of the rebels on those places," he said. "The rebel activities stretch through the conter and east Guanajuato to Leon on the northwest. The rebels, acting on the saying that it is easier to herd a score of elephants than two fleas, are keeping in constant movement." 30,000 Troops Massed.

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Other "farmers" are going about apparently keeping the rebeis posted.

"Against the long line of rebei activities, from Guanajuato to Guerrero, the government is massing 30,000 troops, more than half of the Mexican army, he continued. "It has the advantage of discipline, the modern armaments airplanes, powerful army transports and money. Mexico is divided into two camps—organized labor, state leaders and agrarians, who are backing the government, and Catholics, land owners and antireelectionists favoring the rebeis, while the business men and great mass of small farmers and unorganized laborers show only mild curiosity in the outcome of the conflict, though the mountain Indians are credited with sheltering and helping the revolutionists, as they have always done."

Ballston Citizens Indorse the Schools Loan-Fairfax Fed-Copyright, 1927, by the Chicago Tribune

Following published statements from Richmond, that Charles T. Jesse, member of the house of delegates, will oppose passage of the enabling act asked for voters of Arlington county that they may decide whether incorporation is necessary, a movement is on foot among its supporters to send a delegation, representing all sections of the county, to Richmond next week. It is understood that the bill will reach the house at that time.

State Senator Frank L. Ball has assured the civic leaders that sending a delegation to appear before the senate committee is unnecessary. the acceptance of the Bacareli pact to congress in September excluding from nationalization lands acquired prior to the promulgation of the constitution of April, 1917.

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Gen. Obegon's triumph over Minister Morones is expected to bring to a head the political differences existing between them ever since the latter loomed up as a possible successor to President Calles. This is an outstanding feud in Mexican politics. Minister Morones is labor's favorite presidential candidate. His receptivity is common knowledge. edge. (Copyright, 1927, by the Chicago Tribune.)

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3,742 U. S. Infantry Men Qualify in Expert Class in 1926.

Good shooting brought extra pay for 10,619 United States infantrymen during 1926, through skillful use of rifle, machine gun, infantry cannon and trench mortar. There were 3,742 who

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4,728.00 Women's Votes Up

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, March 30. ARRIVED WEDNESDAY. tic, from Southampton, ibo, from Genoa, ibo, from Genoa, ibalia, from Hamburg, can Shipper, from Londor SAIL THURSDAY, can Banker, for London, oyal, for Antwerp, ent Harrison, for world or

Fencing Master Held On Insanity Charge

3 Good-Will Planes Land in Venezuela

Los Angeles, Calif., March 30 (By A. P.).—Lieut. Gerard de Merveaux, Hollywood fending master, who yesterday won a jury award of \$500 damages from J. Stuart Blackton on charges that he had been horsewhipped by the film director, surrendered to the sheriff's Trinidad.

Caracas, Venezuela, March 30 (By A. P.).—The three planes of the United States army good-will squadron, nearing the end of their flight over Central and South America 1 countries, arrived at Puerta Cabello, near Caracas, P.).—A communist demand for this afternoon from Port of Spain.

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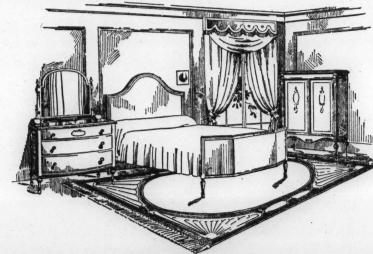
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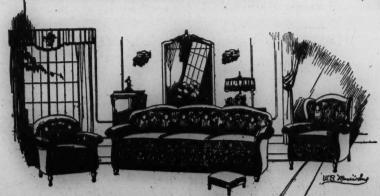
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Charge That Investigation

Was Not Thorough.

Ballston Citizens Indorse the

Schools Loan - Fairfax Fed-

eration Being Planned.

Pollowing published statements from Richmond, that Charles T. Jesse, member of the house of delegates, will oppose passege of the emailing act asked for voters of Arlington county that they may decide whether incorporation is necessary.

In Arbitration Pact

Masked Man Attacks Doctor in His Garage

br. Anderson grappled with his as-sailant, who fled before his mask could be torn off. Robbery is believed by au-thorities to have been the motive.

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Concentration: Mountains Aid Revolutionists. TASK OF SURROUNDING ZONE TAXES MILITARY Uprising in Widespread Area Declared to Be Under One Supreme Command.

Enemy Keeps Money.

On the train was a confessed Yarmer" with whom a correspondent talked on the way to Irapuato, the real concentration point of the Mexican army in the campaign against the rebels of central Mexico. He had more information than any farmer he had before met. They left the train together at Irapuato. The following morning he saw the farmer conversing with well-known clerical leaders. Last night here in Leon he found him conversing with Mexican army officers in a prominent hotel. This morning the farmer of the Guanajuato rebels, a week ago. Gallegos told him the revolutionary movement was obeying one superior command from Guanajuato to Guerrero. Gellegos would not offer to battle obtained the Pederal army, unless under favor-

2,063.95

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LIABILITIES.

	All other assets: Due under rein-	10,112.10
	Life insurance, cash surrender	2,607.83
7	value	4,728.00
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0	Net unpaid claims	\$180,759.93 1,744,011.80
3	&C	54,974.50
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	Cash dividends remaining unpaid. Capital stock, \$1,000,000; surplus,	99.80
8	\$1,004,071.96	2,004,071.96
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	Character of business transacted year 1926: Fire, motor vehicle, ear	thquake, in-
	land navigation and transportation aprinkler leakage.	n, tornado,
ı	Amount of risk assumed during the year 1926	2,713,898.00
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PELIX F. KURZ. Notary Public.

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U. S. FLIERS BELIEVED KILLED IN NICARAGUA

diers withdrawing as the liberals advanced.

A battle is looked for soon, however, at Matigua. Conservative reinforcements to the numbre of 700 are on the way to that vicinity, where they are espected Saturday.

In the region of Boaco and Tierra Asul, to the northeast of Ifanagua, the conservatives are reported by American Military Attache Bloor to have about 3,400 men in the field and the liberals 1,600. Maj. Bloor, just returned from a three-day trip through the region, reported also that the liberals were in control of Muy Muy and Tierra Asul and that at the latter place the liberals were cutting off a conservative force Jones, voted to refer the question to the transportation committee.

Alan B. Frodise was elected to the board of directors to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Harmon B. Green, who will leave the county.

Approval was given to the school board's request that the representative in the general meembly should urge passage of an act authorising the board to borrow \$85,000.

CALLES TO ACCEPT RETROACTIVITY BAN

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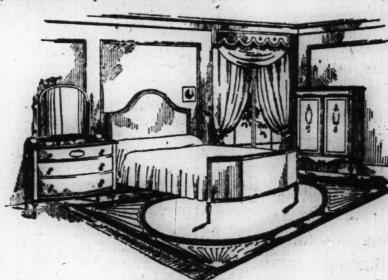
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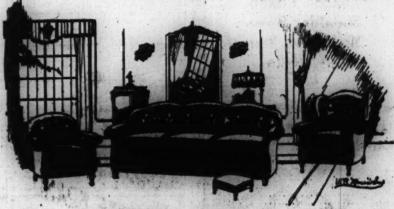
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City of Washington, District of Columbia, sa: 1, W. R. LEWIS, Cashier of the above- named bank, do solemnly swear that the above- statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and bellef. W. R. LEWIS, Cashier, Bubscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of March, 1927.	District of Columbia, 88.; I. ROBERT 8. STUNZ, Cannamed bank, do soiemnly above statement in true, to knowledge and belief. ROBERT 8. 8. Subscribed and sworn to be	TUNZ, Cashier.
day of March, 1927. (Seal.) C. D. RATCLIFF. Notary Public. Correct—Attest: IKE NARCISENFELD, JAMES B. FLYNN, I. E. GLOTEBACH, L. P. STEUART. Directors.	Correct—Attest:	MERVILLE, VALKER. H. KLOPPER.
REPORT OF	CONDITION	District No.
MERCHANTS BANK A	lumbia, at the close of 3, 1927.	f business of
1. Loans and discounts 2. Overdrafts, unsecured 4. Bonds, stocks, securities, etc., owas 6. Furniture and fixtures 7. Real estate owned other than bankin 10. Cash in vault and amount due from 11. Amount due from State banks, bank in the United States (other than Total of items 10 and 11 14. Miscellaneous cash items 15. Other assets	ng house national banks cers, and trust companie included in item 10)	97,367,388.3 1,758.6 923,037.2 53,261.8 59,450.0 818,114.3
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Charter No. 1069 REPORT OF CO. OF TH	Reserve Di	istrict No. 5.
At Washington, in the District of Columbia	1027.	
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Total Capital stock paid in	RS.	\$890,000.00 540,000.00
22. Reserved for taxes, interest, etc., near		780,987.63 54,023.48

Lamar-Roacheford.
No. 166, Jackson vs. Blue Cab Service Co. Attrs., Rogers-Davis.

EQUITY COURT 1—Mr. Justice Wendell P. Stafford presiding; William W. Stickney, clerk, 4.
No. 48805, John H. Wilson vs. Thomas Rice; sale ratified and confirmed. Attrs., No. 40641. In re Alfred P. Dachnowski; decree changing name, Attr., Edwin V. A. Avery,
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No. 4294. Mary B. White et al. vs. Lucia E. Riouni et al.; trustee's account substituted. Attrs., Minor, Gatley & Bowland.
No. 11611. In re Henry W. Henshaw; tond Increased. Attrs., Cromelin & Laws.
No. 46301. Hattie V. Seithausen et al. vs. Liasie Jeffrey et al.; William J. Kessler appointed guardian ad litem. Attry., C. C. James.
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No. 46830, Madilen Sisson vs. Carlina W. Sisson; wit of ne excat to reissue. Attrs., Cand. Carry, Jr.
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Assignment for Thureday, March 31.
No. 46705. O'Donoghue et al. vs. Grier et al. Attrs., Carry. Jr.
No. 46301. Rigger et al. vs. Tettenheimer et al. Attrs., Carry. Tettenheimer et al. Attrs., Carry. Jr., Carry. Paul V. Garry. Attrs., No. 4531. Harris on vs. Harrison. Attrs., No. 4531

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Total

City of Washington, District of Columbia, ss.:

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Subscribed and swors to before me this sath day of March 1927.

(Seal.)

Correct—Attest:

41EU. W. WHITE,

M. C. SHRRIDAN,

O. H. P. SOMRSON,

WALTER BROWNLEY,

CHARLES JACOBEN, WM. H. SAUNDERS.

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In re John H. Viriani letters of guardian-sing granted to Elizabeth M. Vivinig bond, 22,000. Atty. Paul V. Roger. Mainte of John S. Beyer; will fine dated October 94, 1915, and codicil dated Febru-ary 3, 1925.

Dunlop,
No. 1411. II. C. in re Reginald R. Lewis; petition dismissed and writ vacated. Miy. E. F. Williams.
No. 23126. Luther S. Fristoe vs. Washington Loan & Transt Co. order to be passed sustaining exceptions to auditor's report.
Inglon A. Old Dominion Railway Co.; certificate of Henry E. Bavid; will filled dated and higher to rest for plaining the filed; motion for new trial denied and judgment on versite for plainity for \$1,500. Pliff,'s alty., Crandal Mackey; deft,'s attys., Lambert & Yearman.
Assignment for Thursday, March 31:
No. 255. Folger vs. D. C. Paper Manufacturing Co. Attys., Fleharty—Weich, Dally, On trial.
No. 281. Febrey vs. Levis. Attys., Clarke Fury, Raggers.
No. 116. Star vs. Naugle. Attys., Lambert, Yeatman.—Now, 290. District Realty Co., vs. Hazzard.
Attys., David, Wood—Baker.
No. 33742. Estate of Alphone Gadol. Attys., Lambert, Yeatman.—Hogan, Jones, Guider, Phelan.
No. 166. Jackson vs. Blue Cab Service Co. Attys., Regers.—Davis.
EQUITY COURT 1—Mr. Justice Wendell P.

EQUITY COURT 2-Mr. Justice Jennings Railey presiding; Russel P. Belew, clerk No. 43734. Elsie Miller vs. Everette Miller; consent order for dismissal. Atty., F. H. No. 46142. Harry S. Elkins vs. Emms F. Carcoll: motion to strike answer granted with leave to amend ten days. Attys., Casteel & Kins.
No. 44706, Evelyn G. Foxwell vs. Ray mond K. Foxwell: consent order for discon-King. Attys., Casteel & King. Casteel & King. No. 44706. Erelyn G. Foxwell vs. Raynond K. Foxwell: consent order for disconinuance. Atty.. Raymond Neudecker. No. 46452 Leona Pearl Clark vs. John W. Tark: Earl Van. Wasgoner appointed to efend. Attys.. McNeill & Maher. No. 46750. John B. Larner vs. Nelly L. Jore: trustee appointed. Attys., Arthur Feter. Villiam II. Baden. No. 41600. Fred J. Hardesty vs. Ross L. Typer: bill dismissed; appeal noted. Atty.. V. E. Richardson. No assignment for Thursday.

BANKRUPTCY COURT-Mr. Justice Wendell P. Stafford presiding; William W. Stickney, clerk.
No. 1492. In re William H. Osborne; special master's report ratified.
No. 1780. In re Dave Alpher; order confirming composition. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger, Young & Bres.

DISTRICT COURT-Mr. Justice Wendell I' Stafford presiding; William W. Stickney clerk.

No. 1841. In re square 2805; verdict of jury. Atty. A. H. Bell. jr.

No. 1875. In re square 5208; order of publication. Atty., A. H. Bell. jr.

No. 1835. In re square 1800; continued to April 11. Atty., A. H. Bell, jr.

April 11. Atty. A. H. Bell. jr.

PROBATE COURT—Mr. Justice A. A. Hochling presiding.

Estate of John V. Queen; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to John Queen Siye; bond, \$700. Attys. C. A. McCarthy, J. W. Bell. J. W. Bell

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF The Alliance Insurance Company, of Philadelphia, Penn. LIABILITIES. ain.

amount of risk assumed during the year 1926. \$1,014,162,233.00
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Expended during the year 1920. 3.5TT,500,99

J. J. CONNOR, Asst. Secretary,
Bubscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of February, STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF The American Insurance Company, of Newark, N. J. LIABILITIES.

Character of business transacted during the year 1926: Fire, automobile, ocean and inhand marine, tornado, earthquake, hall, apriakler leakage, riot and civil commotion and explosion, rain. Amount of risk assumed during the year 1926. \$2,975,587,310,00 Losses sustained during the year 1926. \$16,033,232,25 Expended during the year 1926. \$16,033,

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Commerce Insurance Company, of Glens Falls, N. Y. On the 31st day of December, 1926, as required under the District of Columbia code, amended June 20, 1902, and August 18, 1911.

Capital stock

Capital stock, paid up, in cash 1,000,000,00 ASSETS. Commission expires March 30, 1927. Commercial Union Assurance Co., Ltd., of London. On the 31st day of December, 1826, as required under the District of Columbia code, amended June 30, 1902, and August 18, 1911.

in office \$2,002.32
in bank 242.371.43
estate (Al. V.) 25 (1.50 (1 LIABILITAES.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Standard Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn. ASSETS. H. B. ANTHONY, Secretary, Subscribed and sworn to before me this —th day of February,

THEODORE H. PIPER, Notary Public.

United States Merchants & Shippers Total assets\$5,835,216,16 LIABILITIES. 1927.
(Seal.)
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New Amsterdam Casualty Insurance Company, of New York. On the Stat day of December, 1928, as required under the District of Columbia Code, amended June 30, 1962, and Augmet 31, 1911.

Septial Stock, paid up, in cash 2,250,000.00 ASSETS, Total assets \$20,052,972.48 LIABILITIES.

RAYMOND L. HARDESTY, Notary Public.

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Queen Insurance Company of America On the 31st day of December, 1926, as required under the District of Columbia Code, amended June 30, 1902, and August 18, 1911. Total assets\$21,398,020.13 | LIABILITIES | \$1,310,187.86 |
Reserve as required by law	9,430,629.45
Ralaries, rents, expenses, taxes, &c	308,594.65
Commissions, brokerage, &c	330,293.17
Capital stock	2,000,000.00
All other liabilities: Pension obligations	70,196.00

Total liabilities: \$14,242,433.65

Character of business transacted during the year 1926: Fire, tornado, explosion, sprinkler leakage, riot and civil commotion and marine and earthquake.

Amount of risk assumed during the year 1926. \$3,854,807,248.00
Losses sustained during the year 1926. 4487,438.33

Money received during the year 1926. 9,845,978.65

Expended during the year 1926. 9,845,978.65

T. L. KENNEDY, Asst Necretary. T. L. KENNEDY. Asst. Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23d day of February. JOHN W. COLLINS, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Great American Insurance Company, of New York, N. Y. On the 31st day of December, 1928, as required under the District of Columbia Code, amended June 30, 1908, and August 18, 1911.

Cash in office ASSETS. \$13,338.39
Cash in bank 1.612,730.49
Stocks and bonds (market value) 47,723.488.60
Bills receivable 12,546.51
Premiums uncollected and in hands of agents 3,481.698.69
All other assets 43,500.65 Net unpaid claims

Reserve as required by law

Salaries, rents, expenses, taxes, &c.

Commissions, brokerage, &c.

Capital stock

All other liabilities: Surplus

All other liabilities: Surplus

IReserve for loss expenses, \$55,000; due reinsuring companies for salvage, \$28,527.15; premiums, due or to become due on business placed with other companies, \$2,638.96

JESSE E. WHITE, Vice President.

D. R. ACKERMAN, Asst. Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of February, 1927. (Seal.)
Notary Public Bronx County No. 23, Certificate Filed in New York County No. 336.

> STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Merchants Insurance Company, of Providence, R. I.

On the 31st day of December, 1926, as required under the District of Columbia Code, amended June 30, 1902, and August 19, 1911:
Capital stock, paid up, in cash 700,180.00
 Cash in office
 \$3,637.52

 Cash in bank
 144,632.04

 Nicoke sind bonds (market value)
 1,746,906.09

 Premiums uncollected and in hands of sgents
 298,835.05

 Interest due and accrued
 21,139.97

 All other assets
 20,532.97
 Total assets\$2,142,199.85 LIABILITIES.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Milwaukee Mechanics Insurance Company, of Milwaukee, Wis.

(Seal.) JOHN A. HARTNETT, Notary Public.

On the 31st day of December, 1926, as required under the District of Columbia code, amended June 30, 1962, and August 18, 1911.
Capital stock \$2,000,000.00
Capital stock paid up, in cash 2,000,000.00 Total liabilities

Character of business transacted during the year 1926; Fire, tornado automobile, earthquake, explesion, sprinkier leakage, cents, use and occupancy, riot and civil commotion.

Amount of risk assumed during the year 1926, \$572,721,295. Losses sistenized during the year 1926, \$582,819.85.

Money received during the year 1926, \$6,834,622.86.

Expended during the year 1926, \$3,889.308.78.

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Antidumping Tariff Bill in Reichstag

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The measure is regarded as a move in reprisal for similar laws in other countries affecting German goods. The bill does not contain detailed proposals, mersly empowering the government to enforce such additional increases in the tariff schedules as "it finds necessary to protect German industry."

American commercial representatives here believe the bill will fall to pass.

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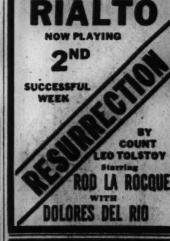
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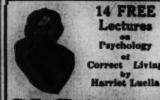
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THE WEATHER

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The attraction at the Rialto for the week starting Saturday is a bill of double features, consisting of Laura La Plante in her latest picture "The Love Thrill," and Charlie Chaplin in a

Love Thrill," and Charlie Chaplin in a revival of one of his greatest successes, "Shoulder Arms."

In "The Love Thrill" Laura La Plante portrays a modern young business woman. She tries to sell an insurance policy to a wealthy bachelor, and even goes into his apartment on New Year's eve to do it. Of course, the wealthy bachelor is much more interested in the beautiful saleslady than he is in the policy. To tell more would spoil the picture for those who intend to see it.

"Shoulder Arms," generally conceded to be Charlie Chaplin's best picture has been reissued in a new edition.

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"FALSE LOVE AND TRUE"

CHAPTER XII.

Mr. Clark, too, annoyed me. He had not caught me alone main, but even for Marvin's presence did not stop him rom continuing his attempts to make date with me. Dinner. The thatter. "Not making much headway, Clark." heard my employer say after I had studed Mr. Clark's invitation.
"I will. Give me time, can't you?" ras the response. They had lowered heir voices.

heir voices.

After Mr. Clark left, Mr. Marvin came over to me. He said:

"If Mr. Clark bothers you, my dear, I'll forbid him to come here."

"That isn't necessary." I said. "I haven't the slightest interest in him."

"He's rather a wow with the girls,"

"I'm Marvin went on, standing very close to me.

"That doesn't interest me sither."

to me.

"That doesn't interest me either."

He said no more, but before he turned sway he touched my hair. I pretended not to notice, although I was furious.

It was Wednesday. Matthew Waters was to call that night. I had not seen bob, had heard from him but once. The day after he took me to the Ritz. He migraphond: "Aren't cross with me, Bab?" he ask-

verything before we wanted me she is low since she has landed me she is leviling me nearly to death. Every say she is getting worse. I do not drink, but I am afraid she will drive me to do almost righting. How should handle her to make her look out for the future? She is running me into debt. What shall I do? Let me know soon. Thanking you sincerely.



That horrid, gross man was telling me he loved me. Telling me what he could and would do for me. If-With an effort so violent, I thought my arm broken; I wrenched myself out of his arms. I flew for the door, grabbing my hat on the

Before—and After.

DEAR Miss McDonald: My trouble is this: I am married and have an extravagant wife. To begin merely a joke in your bits being christened see being merely a joke in your contribute many million dollars they being christened as per your wish and thought I was getting a good mate. But since we have married being christened as per your wish and your wife's promise. It is all a questiant of temper and acts so that I get since of t

WIVES OF TOMORROW

By FRANCES M'DONALD

Before—and After.

WAR ON WINTER DISEASES.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

-By DR. W. A. EVANS-

"If you don't know I ain't goin' to put you wise." he replied.

I thought it sine of his foolishness and turned swy.

He hadn't been gone but a few moments when Mr. Marvin came over to me and commenced to talk. Again I had that quick warning. I replied as shortly as I could. He isened over, pulled me from my chair, and before I could help myself his face was presed to mine. His lips.

That horried gross man was telling me he loved me. Telling me what he could and would do for me. If—

With an affort as violent I thought my arm broken I wrenched myself out of his arms. I flew for the door, grabbing my hat on the way.

In the outer office, the door opened into the hall, I waited a moment trying to compose myself, rearrange my hair and clothes. In my struggles my hair had fallen down.

He came puffing after me.

"Don't be a little-fool just because I kneed you. You shouldn't tempt, a man." He tried to laugh, but I could see he was angry. "You are too young and too pretty to have to work, and—"

"I never want to see you again." I interrupted. "Tm not coming back."

and too pretty to have to work, and—"
"I never want to see you spain." I neturated. "I'm not coming back."
"Not even to get your half week's pay?" he jeered at me.
"I wouldn't go into that office with you for a year's pay." I said. Then summoning what dignity I could, I left. I was out of a job.

I had rather looked forward to Matt Waters' call, but I now dreaded it. I was still flushed and trembling when I reached home. Still angry and insulted. To endure Mr. Clark's veiled love-making had been bed enough. Compared to what I had endured from Marvin, meant nothing.

I freshened up. Had my dinner. I at very little, but drank a cup of strong coffee. It steadled me. When Matt called I was almost myself.

After chatting a while he referred to what I had said about being busy. At first I was tempted to tell him what had happened. Then I decided to keep still. I must learn not to tell my affairs. So I simply said I was in a broker's office, then changed the sub-ject.

Some people drifted into the parlor.

Some people drifted into the parior. I can imagine nothing worse than trying to entertain a man in a public parior in a furnished room house. Matt waters away for a few days. I'll call you when lat the office Peter grinned at me more in return. Good-by."

Going away! I wondered how I was en't cross with me, Bab?" he ask—but I ought to be." I heard hund heard from him but to be." I heard hund heard from him but once. The away for a few days. I'll call you when at the office Peter grinned at me more impishly than usual.

"You and the boss goin' to be all good night I felt I had found a real alone this mornin'. I got to go an errand on the docks," he said, then seeing him. He didn't think I'd be cross. He knew I liked him too well to be angry.

Wednesday morning when I arrived at the office Peter grinned at me more impishly than usual.

"You and the boss goin' to be all good night I felt I had found a real reand on the docks," he said, then winked.

"What makes you wink at me, Peter?" I asked.

(Continued)

But winter is another story. Colds, coughs and pneumonia, while slightly less prevalent and less deadly than ten years ago, are more so than they were 50 years ago. Rickets is so prevalent that it might be the basis of suffrage in American cities. While polluted air is not the only cause of winter sickness, it is one of them and an important one, just as polluted water is not the only cause of typhoid.

NOW, I'LL ASK ONE!

What do you know? Try the questions below and if you get through all of them without hestancy you have reason to be proud. If any of them stimp you, you will find the answers on the last page. And with the answers are bits of useful and interesting information. Try these on the friend who "knows it all." Make a game of them. "NOW—I'LL ASK ONE!" is sweeping the country. Get in on the fun.

QUESTIONS.

1. Who wrote "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table?"
2. How did the striped barber pole originate?
3. What age does the Bible allot to man?
4. What have the following in common: (a) Ponce de Leon,
(b) Balboa, (c) Cortez, (d) Hernando de Soto.
5. What peculiarity is there about the famous tower at Pisa,

6. Who invented the revolver?
7. Is there a law against a third term for a President?
8. Where is the volcano Fuji-Yama and why is it famous?
9. What is the distance (within two hundred miles) straight through the earth from the north to the south pole?
10. With what sport are each of these men identified: (a) Strangler Lewis, (b) Benny Leonard, (c) Reggie McNamara, (a) Rogers Hornsby?

Conduct and Common Sense

-By ANNE SINGLETON-

DO FLOWERS MEAN ANYTHING?

can't mean people who know the lan-guage of flowers; there are too few; so

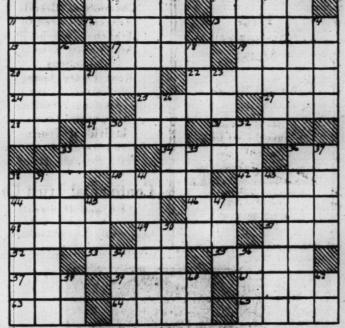
ANYTHING?

TROM a letter I quote the following: "Recently I sent some lovely flowers to a lady I much admire, and today I learned from a book that the flowers I chose to make up the bouquet carried an uncomplimentary message. I feel that people who know would never interpret any collection of flowers as anything but a lovely remembrare. Am I right? XAVIER.

There is an unromantic oid proverb about not looking a gift horse in the mouth, which would certainly apply here. I'm sure that no woman who received a charming boxful of flowers, or a nosegay (I like that funny, old-fashioned word), or any bunch of blossoms, would be likely to stop and think what each kind meant or what they all meant, together. She would just be pleased with the attention and delighted with the flowers, and set about putting them in water at once.

I am not quite certain what Xavier

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



On Auction Bridge

The pointer for today is:

When Dummy holds King and one small of the suit led, with Jack and one small in Closed Hand, play King from Dummy No-Trump;

a's Trump contract play small.

The above is a variation of a situation given earlier in the week in which The definition given for Horizontal 7 is a figurative one now in general use. Specifically, however, it is a tree that grows in Java. Years ago a scientist declared he had observed that its exhibitions were fatal to animal and plant life surrounding it—a theory since exploded—but the figure of speech still

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VERTICAL



By Jay V. Jay

DEAR Vogue: I am to be married the last week in April; will you please help me to plan my wedding gown? I want the traditional white satin and orange blossoms—but a can't afford a large trousseau, and I ahould so much like to wear my wedding dress afterward, without baving it shriek "bride" in every line.

The wedding dress that we have aketched is a simple, beautifully out, "robe de style" of white creps satin, trimmed only with bertha of fine lace. The skirt is lore enough to look well with your sweeping well, but it has the up-in-front line that i so smart just now. We have aketched the dress with long sleeves, as you will prefer to wear it at your wedding, but when you take them out it will be a charming "picture frock" that any woman might select for evening wear. And, since both picture frocks and creps sayin are ad much in the mode just now you need not worry about the "bridal look." Vogue would advise you to choose cream colored satin and lace in a deeper cream, for cream is both smarter and more fastering than dead whit". Satin slippers to match, of course, pearis, a long drifting tulls velle, bound tightly around your head and held by orange blossoms, and you should be a bewitching bride.

(Conyright, 1927.)

Lace and Taffeta

-Is Madelon's Contribution to Easter Parties

This precious dress delightfully persons the beauty of spring with its soft-fits bedice of exquisitely embroidered net of a shell-pink slip; its flowing, so maise taffeta skirt, faced with coral taffets and adorable silk flowers in a variety colors binding the skirt til they find find their way to the hottom of the dre Can you imagine a sweeter frock for t dances this Easter vacation?

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BEAUTY AND YOU

REDUCING THE ANKLES. THIS is a subject that seems to interest a great many people who feel that their ankies are too large in proportion to their legs. Usually, if they will examine the lines of their figures honestly, they will discover that the calf of the leg is also somewhat too rotund, and even perhaps that the whole body is overweight.

If this is the case, then the one thing

rotund, and even perhaps that the whole body is overweight.

If this is the case, then the one thing to do is to take general measures to reduce the weight to the normal amount. It is strange how few people seem to realize that if they will only keep their weight correct through sensible exercises and diet the whole body will assume normal proportions. A too large ankie is unlovely, certainly, but equally unlovely are large hips or fat arms, even though they may not be quite so apparent because they are covered.

If the bones of the ankie are naturally large and prominent, of course, nothing can be done to change them. It is certain, however, that exercises will help to make the ankies more trim and shapely. Persons who are inactive, or who stand on their feet the greater part of the day, are very apt to have builging ankies. Here are a few movements upon which any one can enlarge with a little imagination, and which will be of great help if they are practiced faithfully over a sufficient period of time:

1. This exercise can be done when sitting, standing, or even when lying down. Stretch out one foot, pointing the toe, and then revolve it in an outward motion. The right foot should be rotaged to the right and the laft, to the left.

2. In the same way, stretch one foot

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2. In the same way, stretch one foot so that the toes point upward as far as possible, then stretch in the opposite

3. Standing with the weight on the balls of the feet, rise on tiptoe, nold the position a moment, then slowly lower the heels to the floor.

Wedding Gown



DEAR Vogue: I am to be married the last week in

(Conveight, 1927.)

Dancing, running, and skipping rope would all be excellent exercises.

This article answers arreral questions that I received by letter, including those of H. O. L. and of M. H. (Conyright, 1987, by Yogue.)

Inside "Dog Wagons'

Paris Speeds Work Of Naturalization

Paris, March 30 (By A. P.).—The naturalisation mills of France are being speeded up. Trying to make up for war losses, the naturalisation bureaus, often s year behind in their work, are able now to turn 300 new citizens out daily.

JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST.

> THE DAY. THE DAY.
> The day begins anew
> With tasks to do.
> Much like the last;
> Its hours as fast.
> Its length the same.
> The sun adame
> Shail make its flight
> And sink at night.

And I shall meet Along the street Men, young and old, Warm hearts and cold; Shall educationed be, And heaf and me. And smile or frown Till night

What is to be
Depends on me.
The mine to say
Throughout the day
With what of strength
I'll fare its length,
With what of grace
I'll fill my place.

Lord. I would plan
To play the man
For this one day,
To walk my way
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THE pointer for today is: when Dummy holds King and one small in Closed Hand, and the unplayed cards were: burned to the triangle. But just assert; Durnelf and things will change. Zvidently you are the quite "good man. That type is and it is time your wife, her mother, and any other interested bystanders dealized it. As regards the extravel and it is time your wife, her mother, and any other interested bystanders dealized it. As regards the extravely and the paper were full of small it is time your wife, her mother, and any other interested bystanders dealized it. As regards the extravely again. Just stop giving your wife and if it is time your wife, her mother, and it is time your wife, her mother, and it is time your wife, her mother, and it is time your wife to the paper were full of season to the paper were full of small of the same in either case. At No. Turny, it is a little more probable that the Acc is in the leading in and than it her Acc is in the leading in said the list of some probable that the third Hand; whereas, with a trum contract, therefore, and fin necessary pay even the house-hold bills yourself. Debts are the doom store the paper were full of some probable that the Acc is in the leading in said the list of the paper were full of some probable that the hope that doing so will force the latting the paper were full of some probable that the hope that doing so will force the latting the paper were lower than the hold that the hope that doing so will force the latting the paper were lower the paper were lower produced that the paper were full of some probable that the hope hat doing so will force the latting that the paper were lower than the paper were lower than the paper were lower than the paper were lower produced that the paper were lower produced that paper were lower than the paper were produced to the paper were lower produced that paper were lower produced that paper were lower produced tha MODISH MITZI It Takes More Than Talent



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"You've certainly talent for discovering new fashions, Mitzi," saya Polly. It's something Mitzi was born with, else how could she have known about this sheer crepe dress with the bracelet of brilliants before any one else. How class indeed!



HORIZONTAL.

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HORIZONTAL.

"Well, I don't see how you manage to do it," muses Adelaide, who frankly envies Mitizi her reputation for discovering the newest things. "For instance, Mitzi," she asks, "how did you know about these new hat ornaments of pearl and crystal?" "These twin coronets?" counters Mitzi, "Oh, I just knew." (As if she'd give

Tomorrow: Some Fine Distinctions.

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\$246,700,320 in Capit Vaults on March 23, Comptroller's Call Reveals.

STOCK TRADE MODERATE

By F. W. PATTERSON. call of the comptroller of the currency dated back, totaled \$246,700,320.44. gain over the preceding call of De-cember 31, 1926, of \$7,143,475.33.

Despite the fact that there were

use in payment of taxes, the call found few institutions showing any decline in the deposit item, and a compilation of figures to be submitted to the comptroller bears out the prediction made in this column that District banks once more would record deposit gains.

All banks in the national bank group.
13 in all, accomplished deposit gains between December 31, 1926, and March 23, with total deposits reaching \$132, 588,006.72, a gain of \$6,694,160.73 for the little less than three months period.

Of the seven trust companies, four showed losses, and whils the other three reported substantial increases. It was not enough to offset the declines, and this group, with total deposits of \$6.5, 363,425.34, showed a loss of \$1,260,907.72 at the close of business March 23.

The savings bank group, which consists of 23 institutions, contributed a deposit increase of \$1,710,223.23, the total on March 23 reaching \$35,848.

S88.38, but the increase came from 10 banks, as four of the group recorded what might be termed seasonal losses.

A compilation of statistics of local banks showing statement of condition at the close of business, March 23, appears elsewhere in the financial pages. use in payment of taxes, the call found

The board of directors of the National Metropolitan Bank yesterday declared the regular semiannual dividend of 5 per cent, payable April 15 to stockholders of record March 31. The books will be closed from March 31 to April 14, inclusive. Among other items reported to the directors was an increase of \$1,421.792.77. in deposits, over the period from December 31, 1928, to March 23, with total deposits on that date reaching \$17,019,244.30.

To Entertain Bank Women.

To Entertain Bunk Women.

Howard Moran, chairman of the general committee on the Eastern regional conference, savings bank division, American Bankers association, which will meet here April 7-8, announced yesterday that the womens' committee has planned to entertain the visiting bank women at the Chevy Chase club the afternoon of April 7.

The women's committee, which is arranging for the care and entertainment of the host of women visitors, is headed by Mrs. Howard Moran and Mrs. Harry V. Haynes, respectively, chairman and vice chairman, and assisting on the committee are: Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. M. D. Rosenberg Mrs. F. E. Farrington, Mrs. R. Golden Donaldson, Mrs. Yohn R. Waller, Mrs. George O. Walson, Mrs. Lanier P. McLachien, Mrs. Peter A. Drury, Mrs. C. H. Pope, Mrs. George L. Starkey, Mrs. H. H. McKee, Mrs. Henry W. Offutt, Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Mrs. Victor B. Deyber, Mrs. Julius I, Peyser, Mrs. John B. Larner, Mrs. Exra Gould, Mrs. Thomas E. Jarrell, Mrs. Francis G. Addison, Jr., Mrs. George O. Vass, Mrs. F. P. H. Siedons, Mrs. Edward J. Mc-Quade, Mrs. Joshus Evans, Jr., Mrs. Oscar Coolican, Mrs. Charles H. Doing, Jr., Mrs. Corcoran Thom and Mrs. B. F. Saul.

Trading on the Washington Stock exchange yesterday was moderate as ompared with preceding days of the reek, but there was no lowering of bid rices through the list, nor was there

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Savings Banks 55,848,888.38

The Washington Savings Bank has joined the local institutions which have recently completed or are now making improvements to their banking rooms. This bank is now in the hands of interior decorators, who plan to complete their work without interruption to business.

P. E. P. Bonds Called In.

The Potomac Electric Power Co. general and refunding mortgage 7 per cent bonds, due 1941, have been called for

(CONTINUED: ON PAGE 23, COLUMN A.)

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Washington Railway & Electric 4s came in for most attention in the bond division, and sold at 85%, a pick-up of 15. Washington Cas Light 6s. Series B sold at 105%, while the Series A sold at 103%.

Meduade to Speak.

Edward J. McQuade, vice president of Liberty National Bank, a writer and lecturer on the Federal reserve system, will give an address on that subject to the banking fundamentals class of Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking, Tuesday night, according to announcement yesterday by Eliot H. Thomson, director of the class, Mr. McQuade, who is a past president of Washington chapter as well as a

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey

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Dividend No. 33 on 8%
Cumulative Preferred Stock
Dividend No. 17 on 7%
Cumulative Preferred Stock

he Board of Directors of Public Service orporation of New Jersey has declared diviends at the rate of 8% per annum on the 8% lumulative Preferred Stock, being \$2.00 per dare; at the rate of 7% per annum on the 7% lumulative Preferred Stock, being \$1.75 per share on the non-yar

Public Service Electric and Gas Company

Dividend No. 11 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock Dividend No. 9 on 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock

leand of Directors of Public Service c and Gas Company has declared the quarterly dividend on the 7% and 6% and Stock of that Company. Dividend stable March 31, 1927, to stackholders of at the close of business March 4, 1927.

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Loew's Theatre & Realty Corporation is a wholly owned subsidiary of Loew's Incorporated, which business is the outgrowth of the amusement enterprise founded and successfully operated by Marcus Loew and associates since 1905. The latter corporation guarantees completion of the above mentioned buildings and has agreed to retain control of the former corporation throughout the life of this bond issue. Under its guarantee, it will provide whatever additional funds may be necessary to complete the buildings.

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Loew's Incorporated, formed in 1919, has

shown substantial and consistently increasing profits each year since its organization. Its net income, including subsidiary and affiliated companies, after taxes and depreciation and before dividends, for the five-year period ending August 31, 1926 was as follows:

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FEW GAINS ARE RECORDED

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New York, March 2a.—Traders for the decline had much the better of the tuesle with the buillah element in to-day's active stock market. The industrials bore the heaviest brunt of the bear attack, although many of the carrier stocks were not spayed. Successive waves of seiling awept acroes the market with the freatest damage being done to weaker issues. The seasoned dividend payers, which have been leading the advance, held fairly steady in the periods of stress and recovered quite saily in lulis between seiling flurries. Nevertheless a very small number of them came through the fight accompanied by plus eigns, and the market closed irregularly with the bears still in the saddle evidently bent on pursuance of their bettle of reaction.

On the whole, news of the day was in favor of a constructive market, but the execution of the hit-and-run policy of the professional element, which now is a strong influence in the market, gave it a weak appearance most of the time. In the final hour some of the leading industrials stiffened up considerably under fair support, Carrier shares also were stronger in the last hour than they had been during most of the ecasion, but at no time were they drubbed by the bears as severely as the industrials.

Some sinable gains were scored by a number of the minor rails such as Western Maryland, Texas & Pacific, St. Louis Southwestern, Peoria & Eastern, New Haven, New York, Ontario & Western, Erie, Chicago Great Western, Kansas City Southern, St. Paul, Chicago & Alton, Bangor & Aroostock, and Gulf Mobile & Northern. In this group net gains were recorded ranging up to 5% points.

The behavior of many stocks today indicated fairly clearly that the session to the day by 1 to 3 points.

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opening prices, while others, although showing remarkable signs of recovering strength, were losers on the day by 1 to 3 points.

The behavior of many stocks today indicated fairly clearly that the session was one in which speculators for the rise and the decline were drawing heavily on their reserve power to start a break in one direction or the other. It was reasonably clear, too, that there was a substantial liquidation of long stock.

The forces fighting for higher prices found new weapons in the form of carlonding figures for the week ended March 19, which exceeded those of last week and of the corresponding week last year, and in the cheerful weekly ateel reviews. Their opponents had the assistance of the passing of the A and B dividends by the Pan-American Western Petroleum Corporation and consequent liquidation of these and other oil stocks. There also was some attempt made by the bears to scare the timid by bointing to the maintenance of the 4½ per cent call money rate.

Net losses on the day among the industrials ranged down to 7½ points but most of them were under 3 points among the losers were Commercial Solvents, Ceneral Motors, United States Steel, Baldwin, American Smelting, Atlantic Refining, American Smelting, Atlantic Refining, American Brown Boweri preferred, Bupont, American Brown Boweri preferred, Dupont, American Brown Boweri preferred, Radio Corporation and imost of the baking shares. Telegraph wand telephone stocks were generally firm, Western Union closing with a net gain of 3 points.

The boosting of many of the low-priced speculative rails, which stood out as the strongest group on the list, was regarded in some quarters as a maneuver intended to check the force of selling in other directions. There always is a good background for such a play in the merger possibilities of a number of them. The fact, however, that the major carriers had little part in the movement was looked upon as bearing out the contention that the switch to the minor rails was influenced largely by the hope of off

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switch to the minor rails was influenced largely by the hope of offsetting the effect of selling elsewhere.

Duliness featured dealings in foreign eschanges. Only a 'ew minor movements were seen. Scandinavian rates and gold currencies were quiet. Pesetas dropped to 17.93 cents in England before the New York opening, and sold as low as 17.97 in the forenoon before the afternoon raily, which again placed the unit at 18 cents.

Responding to a sharp advance in allver metal on Chinese buying, silver currencies advanced sharply in the Far East section. Yen were steady and unchanged. While in the South American section the Uruguayan and Peruvian exchanges were higher, the premium on Canadian exchange decreased to 3-32 of 1 per cent, as against the ½ premium quoted yesterday.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1927.

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50/S.W. Bell Tst. pfd.
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DAY BE REPORTED TO MERCH

New York March 30 (By A. P.)—
The cotton market just about lost yeaterday's advances in today's trading.
July contracts selling off from 14.49 to 14.29 and closing at that figure. The general market closed barely steady, at not declines of 13 to 15 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 2 to 4 points on overnight buying. Orders brought in by the steady rulling of money's market demand were comparatively small, however, and seemed to be soon supplied, by Southern selling, a realising or liquidation by recent buyers. The latter was probably influenced to some extent by a more favorable weekly, report from the weekly, report from the weekly offer the day's weather hursau than expected. This evidently offset such unfavorable features as were noted in the day's weather flews and demand from both trade and commission house sources wermuch iess active after the buy:

"The previous day. A few stop orders were uncovared on the afternoon decidine, which extended to 14.06 for Mry and 14.50 for October contracts or about 15 to 15 points below yesterday's closing quotations. Last prices were at the lowest of the day on most positions.

about 18 to 16 points below yester-day's closing quotations. Last prices were at the lowest of the day on most positions.

Private reports reaching here indicated there had been a break in the Mississippi river levee at Laconia, threatening to flood a considerable area, but were without apparent effect on the market.

Private cables said a fair amount of trade calling and continental buying of distant months in Liverpool had been applied by hedging and liquidation, and that business in cotton cipths and years was restricted.

Houses with continental connections were among the sairy buyers and further trade calling was reported, but it was less of a factor than on the previous day, and the falling off in demand left the market sensitive to selling orders.

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Frisch and Hornsby Star in Exhibitions

elliher to Manage Chambersburg Club artinanya, W. Vo., March 30.—

Colline, Navy Boxer,

Army of Amateurs and Pros Play Today at Pinehurst.

Nichols Faces M'Leod; George Voigt Other District Entry.

Won 21 of 22 Bouts

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MAJOR CLUBS WEND WAY NORTH

Play One-Day Stands on Front Covering Entire South.

EW YORK, March 30 (By A. P.)—
With the process prining their squads down to normal size well under way, major league pilots are shaping their courses northward with one eye on the weather reports.

It has been so warm throughout the South during this apring's conditioning grind that the managers fear too sharp a change in weather, as the teams travel the exhibition route morthward.



Owners "Kid" Fans by Huge Salary Reports, Is Charge

Sought to Regain Confidence of Public After Scandal, Ray Cannon Tells Pegler—Says Cobb Receives Only \$35,000.

Springfield to Meet

Team's Casualty List Marberry to Rescu Growing as Others Report Troubles.

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By FRANK M. YOU?

OUR SERVICE STATION

Now Open



You'll see this full-page advertisement of one of our "Smartone" group of suits in "The Saturday Evening Post" of April 2nd.

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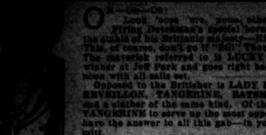
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April 1 to April 18
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Joy Smoke Is Ausigned Top Weight in Inaugural

starters.

The Inaugural handlenp, \$3,000 added, for 3-year-olds and upward, 7 furlongs. Nartha Washington. 101; Urus Major, 101; Pop Bell, 100; Navigator, 780; Stirrup Cup, 110; Temeraire, 98; Tip Top, 99; Storic King, 110; Joy Smoke, 126; Lieutenant H. 114; Lansa, 100; King Jimmy, 104; Polante, 101; Reminder, 114; Whiskery, 112; Priceman, 103; Aucilla, 107; Cudgeller, 111; Senator North, 117; Forelark, 108; La Morte, 100; Contemplate, 101; Beau Gallant, 90; Edisto, 123; Gaffsman, 113.

Legislators Favor Racing in Two States

Chicago, March 30 (By A. P.).—The lower houses of the Minnesota and Illinois legislatures voted favorably for pari-mutuel machines in connection with bills which would legalize horserace betting yesterday. The Minnesota house approved their measure 71 to 47 and sent it to the senate. The bill also provides for a radius commission. Illi-Ellipse by an 18-to-0 score. Quigley on the the mound for the winners held the nois house committee recommende frish team to three scattered hits. Sacks, of the insects, collected four bingles for a perfect day at the bat.

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Central Riflists Win

Match From Eastern Central High school's champion rifle team defeated the Eastern High marksmen in an interscholastic match yesterday at Central in easy fashion by 103 points. The final count showed Central with 1,638 points against 1,835 coints for the Eastern High showed

CATHOLIC U. POUNDS GALLAUDET HURLERS



Tomorrow Draws 85

CROWDER'S ILLNESS **BLOW TO NATIONALS**

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Mammoth Sale of Auto-mobiles of the better class. Various makes and models.



Sale

An opportunity to get good car at a low price all in good shape.

White Front Lot-1706 14th St. Saturday, April 2nd-2 P. M.

75 CARS oinA s'al ?

Most of these cars have been re-conditioned and painted for private sale but, due to our overstock, and the Spring rush, these cars must be sold. The condition of each car will be guaranteed as represented by the au-tioneer, as each car is offered for sale. Terms cash as monthly payment

M. A. Bayles Co

On the same program the De Luxe and Susqueebaneck fives will play for the 113-pour of the Whiriwinds pictured above are: Front row, left to right—Louis Marstell Durand, Robert MacCartee, Tom Sawy er. Back row, left to right—Ben Wolowitz, Alb Harrington, Coach R. E. Donley, Nelson Colley, Manager W. Wolowitz.

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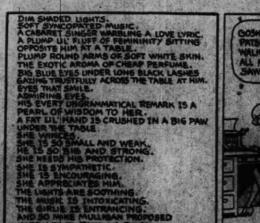
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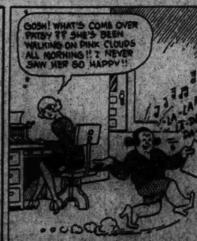


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TREABURY DEPARTMENT, BUREAU OF Engraving and Printing, Washington, D C. March 24, 1927. Sealed proposals are in-vited to furnish this bureau with postage stamp paper and internal revenue paper dur-ing the Seel year beginning July 1, 1927. Centracts will be made only with actual man-ufacturers of the paper. Proposals to be re-

U. R. ENGINEER OFFICE, 1008 NAVY DE periment Rullding, Washington, D. C. Saled proposals will be received here until 13 M., APRIL 1, 1927, and these opened, for the construction of an extension to hird high

AUCTION SALES WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1987.

J. Owen & Non-Stoneleigh ave. and L st. nw., 4 p. m.

MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1927. J. Owen & Son-1125 Summer

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers. AS FREMISES 1123 SUMNER ROAD BOUTHEART.

By Virtue of a certain deed of trust duly resorded, in liber No. 3687, follo 329 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public suction in front of the premises, of the land of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public suction in front of the premises, of the sell, at public suction in front of the premises, of the sell, at public suction in front of the premises, of the sell, at the public suction in the sell of the sell of

ROBERT I. EVANS. R. W. HARRIS, mh30,31.apl,2,4,5,7,8,9,11 Trustees.

Thos. J. Owen & Son. Auctioneers STONELEIGH COURT Trustees' Sale of Valuable real estate known as Stoneleigh Court, located at the southeast corner of Connecticut Avenue and L Street, having a frontage on Connecticut Avenue of approximately 246.62 feet and a frontage on L Street of approximately 194 feet, said lot comprising 30,141 square feet of land more

square feet of land more or less, the improvements consisting of an eight-story and basement apartment building with sixteen stores on the ground floor.

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Terms—Bold subject to a prior deed of trust are 51,000,000 dated March 9, 1920, payable the office of the surveyor for the district of Columbia. In 1881, and 515,000 on the venture of the first three years and thereafter at 5% per cont and subject also to a prior deed of trust for \$500,000 dated March 5, 1920, present particulars of the first has paid in cash.

A deposit of \$15,000.00 required. Conveyneers, recording, &c., \$1 purchaser's cent. Terms to be compilated with within fifteen days otherwise deposit forfathed and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trees.

INCREASE IN DEPOSIT

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EXCURSIONS

EVERY -IN THE YEAR-

Norfolk Old Point Comfort HISTORIC POTOMAC RIVER

AND CHESAPEAKE BAY Special Week-end Tours to Virginia Beach Friday to Monday \$16.10

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Extension of System of Depositing Collateral Sought After Schuldt's Letter.

DISCRETION SUGGESTED

City's Bad Record Is Due to Multiplying Charges, Says Judge.

Says Judge.

The District commissioners yesterday took steps to slaborate the system of deposit of collateral by persons arrested for minor offenses, following receipt March 24 of a letter from Clus A. Schuldt, presiding judge of the police court, in which he charged that too many arrests are made, the dockets of the courts are needlessly cluttered up, an unwarranted multiplicity of charges is placed against many defendants and there is a lack of system by policemen in fixing the time at which arrested persons are to appear for trial.

A committee consisting of Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police, Assistant Corporation Counsel Ringgold Mart and Acting Director of Traffic M. O. Eldridge was appointed to consider the suggestions and sto "the matter of establishing a system of collaterals for minor cases of infrastions of the traffic and police regulations to be on a scale of first, second and subsequent offenses, where by the commanding officer of each police precinct will be able to require such collateral as punishment for such minor offenses, in lieu of a security, to enforce the appearance of the offender at the police court."

In Japan. It is the sacred mountain of Japan.

9. 7,899 miles.

10. (a) Wrestling, (b) boxing (c) bicycle racing, (d) baseball.

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SEN. SUMMERALL GUEST

AT INFANTRY RECEPTION

Military and Civil Dignitaries

Honor Chief of Staff

Here Today.

SALUTE WILL' BE FIRED

Ranking officers of the army and nave, members of the House and Senate, high government officials and military and naval attaches of foreign nations will attend a reception and dance by the infantry in honor of Maj. Gen. Charles Summerall, chief of staff, and

"Instead, the elaborate procedure is gone through of summoning these defendants, making out informations, arraigning them, hearing testimony, occupying much valuable time of officers, prosecuting agencies and the court, which could be spent upon graver cases. It is our experience that in other communities the officers have some discretion as to the character of the cases they bring into court.

"For some time a system has arisen among officers of multiplying cases. Thus we often find that when a man is arrested for being drunk there is also generally a case of disorderly conduct filed against him. The same procedure is often followed when the defendant is charged with driving while intoxicated. The main charge is filed and, as corollary, reckless driving, disobedience of officer's signal, failure to exhibit operator's permit and failure to have registration card, &c.

"It would seem that multiplication of charges is unnecessary because the leaser are, more or less, merged into the greater and are practically part of the same transaction.

Praises Einggold Hart.

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"This duplication has a tendency to mpair the fair name of this city in that it provides a false statistical record of the crimes actually committed here, eading Congress and our citizens to believe that separate individuals have summitted each of the several offenses thereof against one individual."

Judge Schudit, in his letter, proceeds to criticise other more technical procedures contributing to congestion of ourt dockets, and in conclusion actually of the services of Assistant Deporation Counsel Hart, who for several weeks has been trying to straighten but police court procedure from the district prosecutor's angle, in the following words:

wing words:
"We take this opportunity to thank u for the interest you have taken in a jury congestion problem by asming Binggold Hart here to take arge of the same. We believe he will everything that is humanly possible relieve the situation."

Funeral for Chinese To Be Arranged Today

asked on Magazine Page in "New I'll Ask One"

1. Oliver Wendell Holmes, an American physician and

2. In olden times barbers racticed surgery. The barber winding stripes representing bandaging.
3. Threescore and ten. See

ETION SUGGESTED
IN MAKING ARRESTS
It is called the Leaning Tower.

6. Colt, in 1853. 7. No. Custom has decreed against it.

8. Sixty miles from Tokio, in Japan. It is the sacred mountain of Japan.

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Molier Plan Replaced.

This plan is a substitute for the
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"traffer tolation bureau." proposed by
former Assistant Traffic Director I. C.
Molier, which was presented to the
last Congress in the form of a bill.
The bill failed of passage.

Frior to receipt of Judge Schuld's:
letter, the commissioners received a
communication from E. S. Hege, a membey of the traffic council, stating that
type body had approved a plan similar
if joutine to that subsequently suggeduct by Judge Schuldt, It was submitted to Eldridge for consideration
and he reported to the commissioners
the opinion that it was not feasible
without additional legislation. The
following is the partial text of Judge
Schuldt's letter:

"For some time the judges of the
police court have wrestled with the
proposition of relieving the congestion
in the court sand we believe the following constructive suggestions, if put into
operation by the District authorities,
will tend to sansilerate some of the conditions.

Sees Inconsistency.

"We would respectfully call your attention to the matter of fixing collareral. In many cases involving moral
turpitude such as isarceny, defendants
are permitted to gain their liberty by
depositing anywhere from 55 to 256,
whereas, in cases of intoxication, no
matter how slight the degree and notwithstanding that it is a first offense,
where the fine usually is 610, there is
an arbitrary rule that not less than 250
be deposited, with the result that on
matter how slight the degree and notwithstanding that it is a first offense,
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An entertainment will be given at 8t. Elizabeths hospital tonight under the auspices of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The following have given their services: Blue Bird orchestra, Lewis Muggs leader; the Griffith variety entertainers; Winky Hart, barytone soloist; George Haislup, trumpet soloist; Mildred Himmleo and Elizabeth Gibbson, song duet; Edward Morris and Ernest Littleton, blackface comedians; Mary Doyle, soprano; Honnollulans, with Leonard Blush and Pauline Healy, songs.

Rotary Club Admits Three New Members

Three new members yesterday were admitted to the Washington Rotary club at the luncheon in the Willard hotel. They are Leon S. Ulman, Ervin F. Kemp and Albert F. E. Horn. Nominations were made for memberships on the board of directors to fill the expiring terms of three members. Those nominated included Dr. Chester Swope. M. H. Rittenhouse, Adam Weschler, Dr. Arthur Christie, Harrison Howe and Dr. Allan Talbot. Entertainment was furnished by Will Tyffe and Harry Kuhne.

Meeting to Be Held

The Atlantic States Shipppers Advisory board will meet Tuesday in the Willard hotel. Secretary of Commerce Hoover will address the luncheon of the board on "Transportation." Approximately 600 persons are expected at the luncheon.

The committee in charge of the meeting includes: H. E. Stringer, chairman; S. Anderson, Charles J. Brand, Frank Carnahan, Ira C. Cochran, W. W. Everett, Pyke Johnson, William Leetch, F. W. Noxon, Claude W. Owen, J. L. Tierney, Nathan Williams and Harold R. Young.

Milk Bottle Victim Held for Grand Jury

Raymond Johnson, 18 years old, agro, was held for the grand jury yearday in police court under \$10,000 ond on a charge of robbery in conscion with the alleged attempted old-up of a store at 317 H street prinkers, on March 28.

Johnson was struck

Mrs. Caldwell Wins Diverce.

Mrs. Viola Caldwell was awarded a final decree for absolute diverce yesterday by Justice Stafford in equity court against John L. Caldwell. They are married March S. 1921, and, according to the record, Caldwell married another woman October 10, 1925, without divercing the plaintiff. Attorney Lewis E. Hoffman appeared for Mrs. Caldwell.

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NEWS OF DAY TOLD BY CAMERA

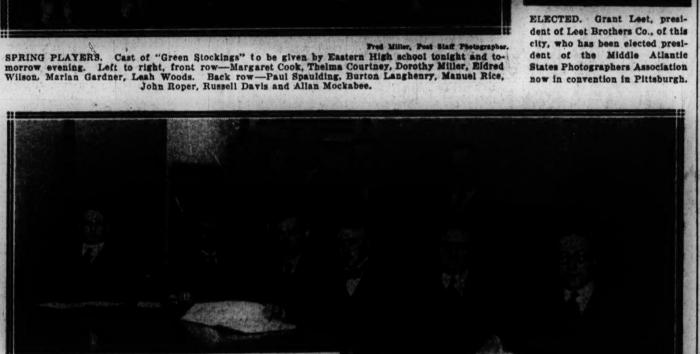


rapher, who entertained Washington Post carrier boys Tues-

COOKERY. Company F, 121st engineers of the national guard, does its cooking on an outdoor lot near the armory. Left to right—Corp. W. O. Coombs, Raymond Gallery Ress Bergt. William L. Green, S. E. Profit, R. B. Pugh, Sergt. Leon M. Smith, Capt. C. W. Johns and Lieut. J. R. Quade.







REFUSED \$1,000 PAY, SAYS DRY WITNESS

IN COUNCIL. Executive committee of the Federal Bar associa

tion, composed of lawyers in the government service. Left to right, seated—Maj. Charles Willism Freeman, president; David D. Caldwell, William R. Vallance, Thomas G. Shearman, F. C. Baggarly and Ralph G. Cornell, secretary. Standing—John E. Downin, second vice president; Henry P. Alden, Willis H. Monty, treasurer.

Former Federal Stenographer **Testifies Brewer Offered** Salary for Information.

Mrs. Della M. Evans, formerly Mis della M. Hayes, one time stenographe Delia M. Hayes, one time stenographer in the prohibition enforcement unit of the bureau of internal revenue, star witness for the government in the bribery case against Daniel J. Shields, wealthy politician and brewer of Johnstown, Pa., testified yesterday in criminal court that she refused to accept an offer from Shields to pay her \$1,000 a week to furnish him with information concerning pending brewery permits.

ment was furnished by Will Tyre and Harry Kuhne.

Meeting to Be Held By Shippers' Advisers

The offer was made February 26, 1922, witness said, although the indictment covers only the period of from April, 1923, to April, 1924. A week later, Mrs. Evans said, Shields did pay her \$1,000 for information concerning a brewery permit.

The Atlantic States Shipppers Advisory board will meet Tuesday in the Willard hotel. Secretary of Commerce orning a brewery permit.

The indictment concerns the permits of afteen breweries and one distillery. The amount involved in all of the counts of the indictment is only \$2,100, but Assistant District Attorney John Thielly offered testimony to show other amounts were paid to Mrs. Evans by Shields at other times. The trial will be resumed this morning.

City Plan Conference To Be Held in May

The National Conference on City Planning will hold its nineteenth con-vention here May 9, 10 and 11, with headquarters at the Wardman Park hotel, Dorsey W. Hyde, jr., of the Chamber of Commerce, announced yes-terday.

BAND CONCERTS TODAY **TODAY'S HAPPENINGS**

Meeting—Masonic order of the Dis-trict of Columbia; Masonic temple, 1300 New York avenue northwest, 8 o'clock.

Lecture—"Paith in Eternal Life," by Canon Stokes: Church of the Good Shepherd, Sixth street between H and I northeast, 8 o'clock. Meeting—Minnesota State, society; Barel club, 719 Thirteenth street north-west, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Conduit Road Citizens as sociation; Potomac Heights community 5204 Cathedral avenue northwest, Luncheon-Phi Gamma Delta gradu-ate chapter; University club, 12:45

Services—Takoma Park Baptist Maj. Covell Is Now church: Piney Branch road and Aspen Acting Commission

Lecture—"The Place of Drama Along the Arts," by Dr. Louis K. Anspacher; Carlton hotel, 11:30 o'clock.

Luncheon—Quots club; Senate retaurant at the Capitol, 12:30 o'clock. City Can Not Refund

Gas Tax, Says Donovan Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District audi-

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- Charles Bester, Isader,
- "Molennelle, 1913" ... Tschaikowsky
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"L'Arlesienne" ... Black "L'Arlesienne"

Minnetto.
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Le Carillon.
de concert. "Girls of Baden"...]
Quotations.
"The King of France."
I, Too, Was Born in Arcadia."
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nenol Ostrow," op. 10, No. 23, "Girls of Baden". . Kemmk American sketch, "Down South," op. 10. "The Star-Spangled Banner.

Suite of songs—

(a) 'Summer'

(b) 'Murmuring

(c) 'It Was a D

Acting Commissioner

Maj. W. E. R. Covell, senior assistant to the engineer commissioner, became acting engineer commissioner yesterday when Lieut, Col. J. Franklin Bell left the District building and took a train to New York to board a steamer for Panama. Col. Bell will be on leave of absence approximately one month. of absence approximately one month.

Covell will sit as a member, not only
of the District board of commissioners
during that month, but also as a member of the public utilities commission
the soning commission and the National Capital park and planning commission.

STONELEIGH COURTS **RECEIVERS SELECTED**

W. J. Lambert and D. T. Wright Appointed Follow-

Wright Appointed Following Controversy.

Wilton J. Lambert and Daniel Thew
Wright were appointed yesterday by
Justice Stafford in equity court as receivers for the property of the Connecticut Avenue Realty Co., known as
Stoneleigh courts, Conneccticut avenue
and L street northwest. Bond for the
receivers was fixed at \$15,000 each.
Mr. Lambert is of counsel for the
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shows in the school auditorium at
8 o'clock. The play will be repeated tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 o'clock for
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A third performance will be given tomorrow night.
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Mr. Lambert is of counsel for the realty company and Mr. Wright is of counsel for Harry Wardman and the Wardman Construction Co., which remodeled the ground floor of the hotel-apartment property. The appointment is the result of a controversy between the realty company and Mr. Wardman in connection with payments for the remodeling. The receivers are directed to continue the business of renting apartments, rooms and stores.

The property has been advertised for sale at public auction by James D. Hobbs, an associate of Mr. Wardman, and by Barl M. Mackintosh, trustees, under a deed of trust. The property is mortgaged to the extent of \$1,500,-000. The sale is supposed to take place Wednesday at \$ p. m.

Street To Researced.

Jury Clears

Bliss Asks Changes For Heart Balm Suit OPPOS AT MEET

URGED BY BALLOU AS AIN

More Rigid Health Measure in Schools Is Advocated Before Convention.

WANT TO CURE DEFECTS

Physical education was portrayed as an essential adjunct to the welfare of American youth in addresses delivered last night by school superintendents nd officers of the American Physic Education association, formally opening its Eastern district convention in the

Washington hotel.

Emphasizing the strides being made by the Capital in achieving the benefits of physical education for school children, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, District superintendent of schools, pointed out the necessity of exercise for the youth of the nation. Adequate medical inspection of pupils on their entrance into school was urged by Supt. Ballou, as well as the correction of physical defects in school children as far as possible. Children, the superintendent stated, should be made to qualify physically as well as mentally while passing from grade to grade.

Other features of Dr. Ballou's proposal for more rigid health measures in schools included the establishment of fixed standards of hygiene for pupils and definite endeavor on the part of children to bring themselves as near to physical perfection as possible. The superintendent welcomed delegates to the convention and expressed the hope that their work in Washington will result in the adoption of regulations for a raising of health standards. He was introduced by Dr. Charles H. Keene, president of the Eastern district, Physical Education association, who presided.

Dr. Keene, in an address, described

heaith.
Ford's orchestra, from Dearborn,
Mich., played old-fashioned music, to
which Mr. Lovett, dancing instructor
of Henry Ford, danced with several
persons selected from the audience. Dr.
Rebecca Stoneroad, director of physical
education in Washington schools, acted
as chairman of local arrangements for
the occasion, assisted by the chairmen
of the various committees. The sessions of the convention will close tomorrow with a demonstration of practical work by delegates in the new Young Women's Christian association gymnasium, K and Seventeenth streets northwest. On Saturday delegates will go sighteesing and many will be guests at the Society circus at Port Myer, Va.

Eastern to Present Contest Play Tonight

The Eastern High School Dramatic interhigh competition for the Brown university cup, with the presentation tonight of A. E. W. Mason's "Green Stockings" in the school auditorium at

Hobbs, an associate of Mr. Wardman, and by Earl M. Mackintosh, trustees, under a deed of trust. The property is mortgaged to the extent of \$1,500,500. The sale is supposed to take place Wednesday at \$ p. m.

Student Is Burned

As Chemicals Explode

Lawrence Chiswell, 3610 Ordway street northwest, a student at Western High school, was burned on the face and hands Tuesday at the school when a solution of chemicals exploded in his hand, police we e told yesterday. Chiswell, was treated at Georgetown hospital.

He picked up a container holding the chemicals and was examining it when the sepicish occurred. The cause has not been determined.

Citizens Asked to Aid

War on Poison Ivy

Dr. William C. Fowler, District health officer, yesterday issued a public request for Washingtonions to aid in cradication of poison try to protect warred to the detailed and the school and his sanite estate to the widow. Mrs. Harriet R. Davis, secording to the will. The value of the setate was not given.

Responted Reserve Captain.

and Auto A

Gibson Urges Electricis

ne said that he understood tions for Eldridge's and Moller positions had been received his advice would be that all tions be discarded and a good cian be appointed to the vacan

Colored Baptists Have Officers' Nigh

Officers' night was celebrated in night at the first quarterly meeting the colored District Baptist You People's union convention, held in the Vermont Avenue Baptist church, the Rev. James E. Willis, pastor. The Bartist church, lectured on the "Dringuishing Beliefs of Baptists." How to increase and hold attem ance, and methods of injecting linto the organization, were discuss by John W. Smith, B. F. Stuits, J. Bryant, B. A. Judkins, Anthony Williams, J. H. Lee, B. C. Anderson and W. Williamson. Other phases of twork of the organization were demostrated by W. R. Williams.

More Negro Clerks Urged in Chain Store

Pursuant to action of the volon Interdenominational Ministerial Illo ance, the Rev. H. T. Medford, the J. C. Olden and Dr. W. W. Matthewspecial committee, addressed a communication yesterday to chain storequesting a larger employment of the alliance, exid a drive for empionent of negro clerks in all stores whe the negro patronage is large will made through negro churches all negro newspapers during the negroners.

Autoist Sued for \$48,28
Eugene O. Hopkins, 2844 ys
avenue northwest, was sued y
in circuit court for \$48,280 da
four personal injury suits filed
A. Hessick and his wife, fire
west, and John B. Condo and
Mrs. Lola N. Condo, 3729 l
street northwest. Through Att
B. Behrund it is alleged that
mobile owned by Hopkins wa
islaion with a car occupied to
the plaintiffs are Hessick at